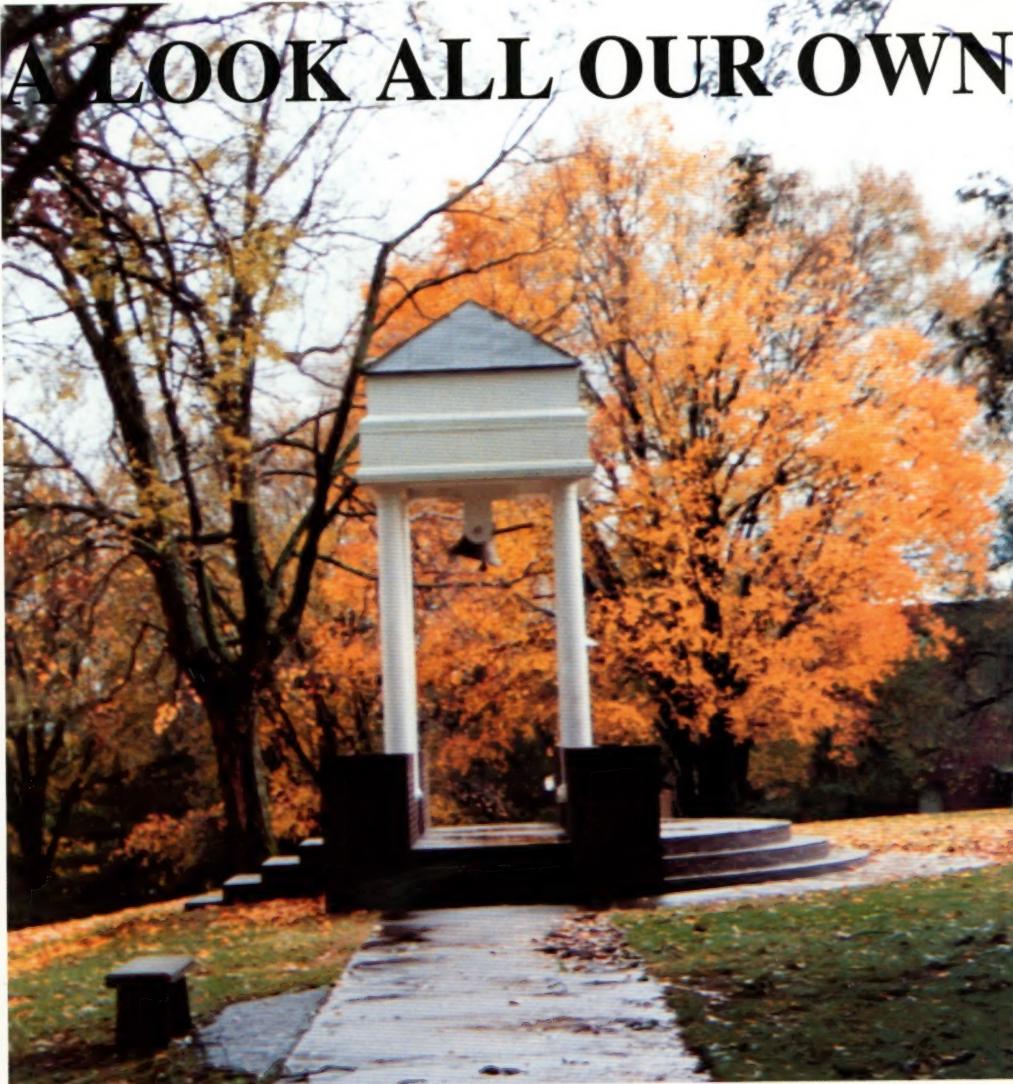




HIWASSEE

A LOOK ALL OUR OWN



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Operation Desert Storm

January 16, 1991, marks the first day of war between the United Coalition and Iraq. Since August 2, 1990, American troops have been in Saudi Arabia protecting its government from an overthrow by Iraq. According to the KNOXVILLE NEWS SENTINEL, in November 1990 President Bush increased the amount of troops in Saudi Arabia. In August, there were 230,000 troops, and by November there were 400,000 troops in the Middle East. When

American troops were first sent, the unit was called "Desert Shield." We were shielding Kuwait and Saudi Arabia from Iraq. On January 16th, the unit changed its name to "Desert Storm." This change signifies our entering a stormy war that might last for an unknown amount of time.

— Lesley Bunn



Students found their own way to cope with war. This door was decorated with peace symbols and colorful writings. Students found it hard sometimes to understand why the war was taking place. Each student discovered his way to voice an opinion of war like this door in the girls' dorm.

The poster displayed in the girls' dorm is one way to get the message across to support U.S. troops. While the United States Armed Forces are fighting in Saudi Arabia, the students here on campus want to show their support in any way possible.



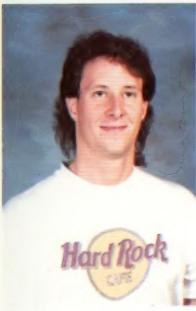
About 20-30 Hiwassee students gathered for a "peace rally," and to demonstrate support for the U.S. troops at the bell tower memorial on campus.

Several of the students have family members or friends on duty in the Persian Gulf War and they wanted to demonstrate how much they care for those "in harm's way."

Sporting a United States Flag along with several other banners and signs, the "demonstrators" pledged their support for those in the fight.

"This is a pro-peace rally," said Richard Myers. "We believe in peace, but we also support our government and elected officials. Most of all we support our military men and women in Desert Storm."

(quoted from the ADVOCATE DEMOCRAT 1/20/91)



I support the troops over in Saudi Arabia, and I support the President. I am glad he went ahead and bombed Baghdad. I like the way we are working things over there. By that I mean bombing constantly and being very selective. Go Bush Go!

— Greg Fitz



I feel that Bush is right by letting troops begin war. But we should try to end it without groundwar.

— Danny Moyers



If Saddam Hussein can go in and take over Kuwait and no one stops him, he may try it with another country. So the U.S. should try to help out as much as possible. So I support the troops in Saudi.

— Libby Townsend



I support our troops, but many are suffering. This war needs to end soon and this Hussein stopped.

— Lea Clear



I support the troops, but I think Bush rushed into war. Too many Americans are dying, and I feel sorry for the families of the soldiers. I think we'll win, but actually no one wins in war.

— Michelle Alexander



PEACE



I think President Bush did the right thing by sending troops to Kuwait to try to force out Hussein.

— Chris Clark



I think the war is justified, but I pray for my fellow men and women in uniform. I am a veteran myself and I can imagine how they feel.

— Adam Abbott



I support the American troops in Saudi Arabia. I wish that peace could have been reached instead of war.

— Amy Bryan

A Look at Homecoming '90

Shown here is President Fritz with last year's queen Carrie Edwards and the new 1990 Homecoming Queen Shelly Burns with her escort Kevin Collins.

Homecoming festivities began with a dance on Friday, November 16, in the Rudy Youell Gymnasium. Many students and alumni turned out for this activity.

On Saturday, the Homecoming festivities climaxed with the evening ball games. Students, family, and faculty gathered in the gym in anticipation of the games and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

During halftime of the men's game, the 1990 Homecoming Court was introduced. Excitement mounted. Miss Shelly Burns was announced as the 1990 Homecoming Queen. Smiles and hugs were abundant as President Fritz crowned the new queen.

Five candidates make up the court for the 1990-91 Homecoming festivities. From left to right: Princess Kim Allison, John Anderson, Renee Goodner, Edson Bravo, Queen Shelly Burns, Kevin Collins, Robin Franks, Steve Snyder, Princess Sally Dugan, and Matt Mason.





Suzan Hesse and Cherish McCane



Andi Millsaps, Angie Alcocer, and Dena Black



Rachel Clinton and Wendy Russell

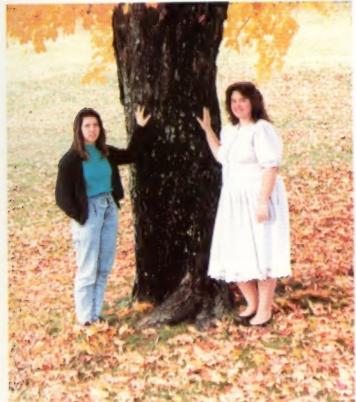


Shelly Haaser, Betsy Hawke, and Melinda White

We Got the Look!

These sixteen lovely ladies were chosen by members of their clubs to run for candidacy in the 1990 Homecoming Court. Only three of these ladies could actually run for Homecoming Queen. After voting again by the student body, the candidates chosen were Shelly Burns, Renee Goodner, and Robin Franks. Even though only three ladies were chosen, any one of them would have made a beautiful queen.

— Andi Millsaps



Lori Spivey and Teresa Elrod



Shelly Burns and Sally Dugan



Renee Goodner and Robin Franks

Take A Look At Us Now



Melinda White and Dena Black share a caramel apple at the Halloween carnival.

Dionne King takes a moment out of her busy schedule to pose for the camera.

Wonder what these Tom Black girls are up to?





Kevin Collins is caught with his mouth opened wide as he is asked, "Where is your date?"



The after-game look of a few of the Lady Tigerettes: Shay Smith, Vanessa Patterson, Cherrita Williams, and Shawnette Brock.



Caught by the camera, Julie Collins smiles as she comes back early in the morning.

Adam Abbott
John Acuff
Angie Alcocer-Ames
Michelle Alexander
AbdelHaleem Al-Humood



Mark Allen
Arlene Anderson
Ann Baker
Bobby Ball
Orlando Berry



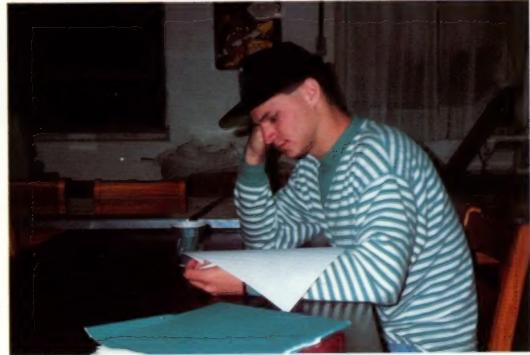
Brian Bivens
Dena Black
Fredrick Black
Ronnie Bostic
Edson Bravo



Holly Bright
Scott Britton
Shawnette Brock
Cindy Burgess
Wes Burnett



Friends are forever. Jeannie Burton, Rachel Clinton, and Amy Chandler lock arms while posing for the picture.



Studying hard, Tracey Green sits in Mrs. Howard's class doing his assignment.



Kelvin Burns
Shelly Burns
Jeannie Burton
Tammy Butler
Elvia Campbell



Scott Carter
Rob Chadwell
Amy Chandler
Doc Clear
Lea Clear



Chris Clement
Leslie Click
Rachel Clinton
Susan Cofer
Dan Collins



Julie Collins
Kevin Collins
Joan Connolly
Raisa Cowan
Amy Cox



Lesa Croft
Sherri Crowden
Winnee Dalton
Tracey Darnell
Steve Davidson

Doug Deck
Lynette Derrick
Teresa Elrod
Greg Fitz
Kerry Forsythe



Michael Fox
Robin Franks
Masayasu Fujii
Tracy Garee
Dan Gazlay



Rebecca Gibson
Renee Goodner
Tracy Goss
Greg Green
Tracey Green



Shelly Haasser
Tammy Hass
Betsy Hawke
Tommy Hays
Chris Hemphill



A Jack-of-All-Trades

Gregory (Greg) Austin Smith is a 1988 graduate of Vonore High School. During his last six years at Vonore, Greg managed all sports. In his senior year he received "Most Dependable" and the "Good Citizenship Award." Greg is the captain of the Junior Police Squad in Monroe County. He is also the Little League Basketball Coach for Vonore Elementary School.

Greg works with the maintenance crew here at Hiwassee. This will make his eighth year of helping around the college. Greg speaks highly of the faculty and staff, especially Robert Morgan in maintenance. "I do enjoy working on the campus. Hiwassee's faculty and staff have always been a help to me. Hiwassee is a great school."

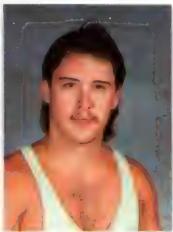
Greg keeps us laughing with his tall stories and genuine good humor. You are unique, Greg. No one could replace you on our campus!

— Darlene White





Mary Hensley
Susan Hesse
Dexter Higgins
Shannon Higgins
Alvino Hill



John Hooper
Willard Howard
John Hunt
Satoru Ichizaki
Mysse Isbill



Gina Jeffries
Chris Jones
Robert Jones
Terry Jordan
Salam Jubari



Tracy Kear
Jerald Kilby
Liddell Kirk
Carlton Lamb
Mark Landis



A Future Teacher

Kerry Irene Forsythe is one of Hiwassee's unique students. Kerry is a sophomore, and at the age of twenty she is preparing to graduate from Hiwassee. Kerry is from Sevierville, Tennessee, where she lives with her family. Kerry enjoys hiking, playing volleyball, and writing poetry. She is an active member in the Christian Student Movement, Life Service, and Circle K.

Kerry likes the "family" atmosphere of Hiwassee and the willingness of the faculty to help the students. Kerry says the hardest part of school is getting up early in the morning and motivating herself to study. When asked why she chose Hiwassee, she said that Hiwassee gives us a lot of special attention that students will not receive at other colleges.

Kerry plans to continue her education and receive her degree in elementary school teaching at either Berea or Columbia Bible College.

— Lea Clear

Feeling at Home

Richard Myers is one of Hiwassee's unique people. He graduated from Lenoir City High School in 1986 and moved to Sweetwater two years ago. His major is pre-ministerial; he says "probably pastoral studies, with a minor in biblical studies, and some work in cross-cultural studies." What he likes about Hiwassee is "the faculty and staff." He appreciates "their sincerity and genuine concern for the student body."

A coincidence is responsible for Richard's decision to attend Hiwassee. Richard's cousin and John Edwards, a former admissions counselor at Hiwassee, were roommates. When visiting his cousin, Richard met a group of students from Hiwassee who were visiting John. Richard says these students made him feel "right at home" and treated him "like an old friend." He says this incident was "the deciding factor" in his attendance here at Hiwassee.

When asked what makes him an individual, Richard says, "I guess my uniqueness comes from my experiences as a teenager. What I am now is a product of what I was then. I was not religious, and I was into a lot of stuff teens get into. Now, I'm out-going, not self-centered — I enjoy helping other people."

— Tracy Garee



Bryan Loveday
Alan Lovin
Kumiko Maruta
Crystal Mason
Cherish McCane

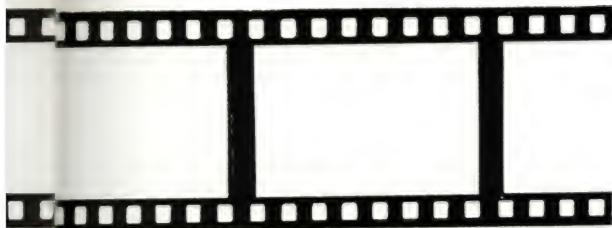


Amy McCumber
Dave McCurdy
Amy Miller
Andi Millsaps
Pam Mincy



Shizuka Mizuo
Richard Myers
Keiko Nakanishi
Jeff Neeley
Randy Nelson





A Special Lady

Arlene Anderson is a very special lady who moved to this area in her junior year of high school. She and her husband Paul have two children: a boy aged seven and a girl aged two. Arlene attended Hiwassee before the birth of her son, and has now returned to school. She hopes to eventually earn a Ph.D. in psychology and wants to work with "addicted families."

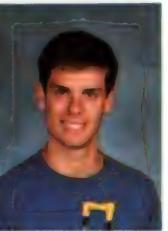
Arlene says that being out of school for a while has made it both harder and easier to succeed academically. Harder because she now has more responsibilities, and easier because she knows when she has something to do. "The younger students sometimes feel that other things are more important." Arlene believes that the worst thing about being in school again is "that there is so much juggling to do. It's hard to find time to do all the homework." The best thing is that "I just love everybody at Hiwassee. Everyone here is so nice."

Arlene manages to find the time to cross-stitch, usually giving the finished product away as a present. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa. When asked what makes her special, she says, "I can relate to people. I have a real interest in people, and I care about them." Arlene's wishes are for "the continued good health of me and my family, an end to the war, and to get my degree and be able to help people as I have been helped."

— Tracy Garee



Troy Nuckles
Amy O'Bryan
Nichole Offutt
Chris Pardua
Adam Paul



Matt Phillips
Beth Raby
Karen Rapking
Anita Rhoton
Ron Ring



Maria Rodecker
Wendy Russell
Satoko Sakakibara
Takako Sasanuma
Kelvin Sauls

Stephanie Schweizer
Angie Sewell
Jennifer Shaver
Nicole Shaw
Yuki Shikita



Kristi Skiles
Chris Smythers
Lori Spivey
Jim Swabe
Nina Talley



Akira Tanaka
Lori Thompson
Sharon Tinker
Lisa Tindell
Tim Tipton



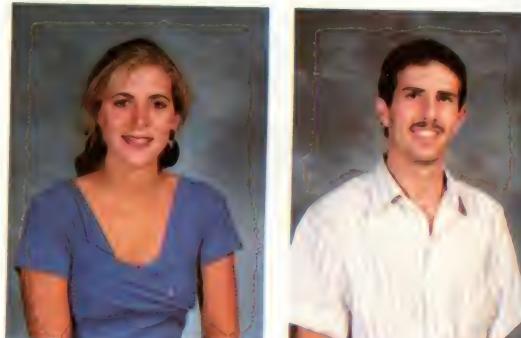
Michael Turbyfill
Kikuyo Veminami
Katrina Wallace
Beth Watkins
Sally Watson



Sophomore Class Officer

The president of the sophomore class is Robin Franks. Robin is from Hixson, Tennessee. Her duties include the organization of the sophomore class activities.

Rob Chadwell, from Tellico Plains, is vice president. His job is to assist the president or take over when she is absent.





Stephanie Watson
Jamey Watts
Keith Webb
Kevin Webb
Kathy Weese



Joel Wheelon
Melinda White
Carla Wilkin
Cherrita Williams
Gail Williamson



Michelle Wills
Stacye Wilson
Mike Wise
John Witherspoon
Todd Witt



Patricia Woods
Julia Woolery
Keysha Yarbrough
Kenji Yoshimoto
Tammi Young

Lead the Way



From Conyers, Georgia, Wendy Russell is the sophomore class secretary. Wendy's duties are keeping up with the activities of the class and keeping minutes of the meeting.

Amy McCumber is the treasurer. She keeps an account of the money earned and donated to the sophomore class. Amy is from Chattanooga.

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Top: Mr. Jordan directs the choir as they sing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming."

Middle: Angie Sewell pours the wassail.

Middle: The choir is performing "Boar's Head Carol." Jeff Neely (standing), David Black and Tony Boring (kneeling).

Bottom: Ron Ring, James Burnette, Nicole Powers, Jarrod Johnson, and Meredith Evans are busy greeting people entering The Great Rymer Hall.



A Madrigal Feaste

In December the Music Department of Hiwassee College presented for the first time a dinner and Christmas celebration from medieval England. A lot of planning was done by Mr. Loys Jordan and other faculty members. The College Chorale had to learn all the songs to be performed, and the Civinettes Club set up the tables, served the dinner, and cleaned up "The Great Rymer Hall."

Since this was the first time Mr. Jordan did this particular type of entertainment, there were many concerns and uncertainties. For example, he was concerned about the length of the program and the audience's reaction. Mr. Jordan wrote most of the script and read several different books on this subject.

In preparation for the Madrigal dinner, all of the cast had to be fitted for their costumes, material had to be purchased to make the banners, and a professional guitarist was hired to entertain the audience. A magician, who looked like Merlin, performed magic tricks and sang a song at his entrance. The court jester ran around the room pestering some of the serving wenches, and later he walked on stilts.

Throughout the course of the evening, the audience was entertained and well fed. The College Chorale sang carols such as "Here We Come a-Wassailing," "I Saw Three Ships," and "This Little Babe." Liz Kilsheimer coordinated the preparation for the meal served in six courses. The first course was "potatoe potage" and then came

"roaste fowle." The next course was "roaste beefe" and "the sallade" followed. Later the guests were served "flamyng plumme pud-
dyng," but the last course was a "fruyt, che-
se and nutte" tray.

The evening of entertainment and dining lasted for three hours. All of the hard work and dedication from the College Chorale, Civinettes Club, and faculty were greatly rewarded when the audience burst into a thunderous applause. The night was a success and will be remembered by all who were involved.

— Paula Ledford



Left: The audience listens as Shalom entertains them with "Glory to God in the Highest." Right: The Great Rymer Hall before the guests arrive.



A New Look



President Greg Plemons



Vice President Thames Jackson



Secretary Missy Oliver



Treasurer Sally Dugan

A Life Not Lived in Vain



Remembered by fellow students as a fun-loving, generous young man, Craig Smith died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near the Hiwassee campus just before Christmas. He had been a part of many campus activities and was a very social and outgoing person. Although he lived in Missouri, he was very close to his grandmother in Sweetwater.

At the memorial service, the pastor, Craig's uncle, recalled the unanswered questions and unending searches which had marked Craig's brief life, emphasizing Craig's abiding faith in spite of uncertainties. For those who knew and loved him, answering the questions and completing the searches will be the way to remember and honor a life not lived in vain.

— Ann Maude



Tammy Alexander
Kim Allison
John Anderson
Melanie Andre
Eric Armstrong



Dee Arnold
Sherry Arp
Joan Bailey
Mike Bailey
Teena Baker



Jeanni Baldwin
Frank Baum
Cindy Belcher
Trisha Benson
Victoria Best



A Winner!

Frank Baum is from Leverkusen, Germany. He attended primary school in Germany and also Gymnasium, which is a college-prep school, where he stayed for six years. When Frank was fifteen, he started playing basketball at a club in Leverkusen.

In 1987, Frank came to the United States. He lived with an American family in Asheville, North Carolina, where he attended Owen High School for his senior year and graduated in June 1988.

In 1988, Frank returned to Germany to continue his education. For two years Frank went to business school. In 1990, Frank returned a second time to the United States in order to improve his basketball game and continue studying for a business career.

Frank is now a freshman at Hiwassee College and one of our basketball players. It is hard to believe that he began his basketball career at fifteen because he plays really well after only five years. He plans to transfer to a one-division school and later return to Germany in order to play professional basketball and also pursue a career in business.

Frank enjoys Hiwassee College; he says, "Being here is like being in a big family because everybody helps each other, and the teachers really care about students." He also enjoys the beautiful countryside here.

Hiwassee is very lucky to have a student like Frank. As well as being a good athlete and a good student, Frank is well liked by the students and faculty. Good luck, Frank!

— Lesley Bunch





David Black
Keith Bookout
Tony Boring
Alan Brabson
Billy Breeden



Charles Brown
Amy Bryan
Laurie Bryson
Lesley Bunch
Tony Burgess



Chris Burleson
Staci Burnette
Tim Burnette
Jesse Byrd
Christy Cabrera



Charles Cahill
Jermaine Carlton
Lance Cearley
Rodney Cearley
Jason Chambers



"Hey! This way, cameraman." Matt Mason and Sally Dugan attend the Homecoming Dance. Sally and Matt make memories of Homecoming during their freshman year at Hiwassee.

"Cake and punch anyone?" Taking time out from the academic routine, these students help Petita Rickard (middle) make a celebration.

"Let me relax!" Rendell Miller relaxes on the bed. Monica Releford and Celeste Black let Rendell visit their room during the Homecoming visiting day.



All dressed up and anxious to go, Neva Sewell and Staci Bnette get their photo taken before the Homecoming Dance.

Caught in the act. Mike Bailey is visiting the girls' dorm, or is on his way home for the weekend and just stopped by to say "Hi!"



Melanie Choate
John Claiborne
Chris Clark
Thomas Coleman
Amanda Cook



Mark Cook
Archer Coppededge
Matt Corbett
Andy Corbitt
Nichole Crowder



Marlin Curnutt
John Dalton
Winnee Dalton
Tony Daugherty
Janice Davis





The Look of a Star

Many students stand out from others. One of these students is Veronica Annette Pierce, commonly known as "Precious." She is nineteen years old and is from Kingsport, Tennessee.

What makes her stand out is that she is a rap singer in a group called "Color." They have an album called "A Totally Unique Experience," they have made a video, and they have been performing concerts throughout the year. She also writes poetry and songs used by the group. She is the only girl in the group, and she assists when putting the dances together for the show. With all this going on, she still has time for her classes and to maintain an average GPA.

When asked why she came to Hiwassee, she replied, "I came to Hiwassee because it is smaller and easier for me to adjust to being away from home." Veronica says that the teachers at Hiwassee show more interest in the students. "It was my grandparents who helped me decide to come to school so that if I ever got tired of singing, I would have something to fall back upon."

Precious has "a look all her own." She is a singer and a student, a person with ambition and goals — maybe not your basic freshman!

— Lea Clear



Mark Davis
Debby Dockery
Sally Dugan
Craig Dutton
Missy Ervin



Meredith Evans
Kim Ewton
Thomas Farmer
Chris Farrar
Lorea Feldt



Gerald Fields
Kim Fields
Michael France
Jennifer Fridley
Stacy Frye

Thomas Gambill
Lidia Garcia
Diane Garner
Andrea Gibson
Sean Gipson



Kayse Griffith
Todd Guy
Stacey Hall
Kathy Hamby
Randall Hamilton



Deonna Hardy
Tina Hardy
Kelly Hawk
Rob Haynes
Damen Helton



Scott Helton
Jose Hijar
Alison Hilton
Jennifer Hitch
John Holmes



A polite gesture. Freshman Will Rodgers gives Jennifer Hitch a rose. Will and Jennifer became close friends during their first year at Hiwassee.

School isn't all bad if you have friends to share it with. Becky Poe and Chris Sharp make an embrace filled with friendship.





Boyd Hopkins
Kimberly Hunsucker
Patsy Hunt
Thames Jackson
Susan James

NIK



Jarrod Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Danny Jones
Jeff Jones
Michael Kassem



Craig Kennedy
Cindy Kirkland
Greg Kirkland
Robin Kirkland
Kehinde Kolawole



Determined to Succeed

Patsy Hunt is a twenty-eight-year-old freshman. She has a look of determination, for she is trying very hard to get a business degree. Since Patsy has been out of school for twelve years, it is not easy for her to return to school and pick up where she left off. She enjoys meeting the future as a challenge through her academic studies because she knows that her hard work will someday benefit her family as well as herself.

Patsy likes Hiwassee very much, since everyone does not treat her differently because of her age. Patsy also likes the teachers, since they give her individual help when she needs it.

Patsy has a husband Larry and a four-year-old girl Lakeshia. Going to school takes up a lot of her time, but she still finds leisure time to be with her family. Patsy has that drive that keeps her going, for she knows that one day she will be involved in a career that is rewarding.

— Paula Ledford

Hollywood Bound!

William Rodgers was born in Knoxville and grew up in Chattanooga. Will really gives us a "look all our own."

Will is a communications major but his biggest ambition is to have a successful career as an entertainer. He dreams of becoming a television and/or movie actor, with the ultimate goal of becoming a director. Will says, "I don't know if I will make it to stardom, but I will give it my very best shot. If you can't give me love, give me Hollywood!"

THE INCREDIBLE HULK is Will's favorite television show, and Bill Bixby is his TV idol. He does many impressions including Alf and the characters on HAPPY DAYS, GILLIGAN'S ISLAND, and THE COSBY SHOW. Will also makes us laugh doing his impressions of Tony Danza, Bill Cosby, John Wayne, Michael Keaton, and Jack Nicholson. He also amuses his classmates by imitating many of the staff and faculty members of Hiwassee.

Will has a strong desire to write, direct, and star in his own play. We at Hiwassee know that someday he will. Woody Allen, watch out!

— Tracy Garee



Troy LaMotte
Stephanie Lane
Lana Laney
Larry Lanham
Paula Ledford



Diane Leslie
Katrina Long
Tracy Lynn
William Malone
Greg Mason



Matt Mason
Chad McCarter
Amber McCosh
Stephanie McDaniel
Terrie McDaniel



Left: A Hiwassee family. Freshman Chris Stanfield, wife Kelley, and baby Tyler live on campus. Chris works hard at his studies as well as holding down a job off campus.

Right: Sharing fun times together are Amy Bryan, Missy Ervin, Kim Allison, and Amanda Cook. Amy, Missy, and Amanda are in the dressing room with Kim to help her get ready for the Homecoming court.

Tracy McDaniel
Jason McDonald
Kati McElyea
LaTosha McNabb
Rendell Miller

Kimesia Mobley
Paul Mobley
Amna Morales
Lemna Morales
Andrew Moretz

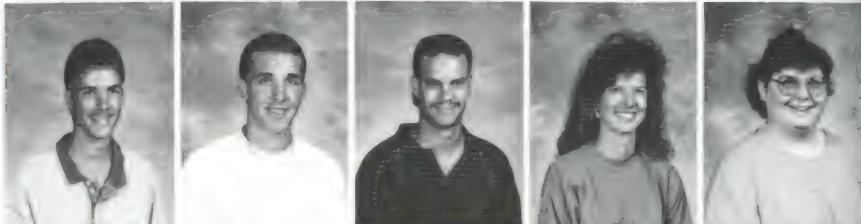
Tommy Mount
Danny Moyers
Kenyatta Muhammad
Brian Mulkey
Kevin Muncy

Freshmen 27

12
Jan Murray
Mary Ann Murray
Michelle Murrell
Hiromi Namba
Eddie Newman



Kurt Nitzsche
Scott Norton
Todd Oaks
Missy Oliver
Katherine O'Neal



Ray Orwin
Andre Owens
Amanda Oxford
Tim Paton
Stephanie Patterson



Standing in the lunch line, these friends have a nice chat before dinner: Stephen Clark, Lesley Bunch, and Mary Ann Murray talk with Amy O'Brian and Jan Murray about the Rymer "dinner special." The students find dinner to be a time to rest, eat, and talk with friends.

Fun on the beach. Freshmen Kim Allison and Missy Ervin find time to play in the ocean during their trip to Florida. The girls basketball team went to play in the Tournament of Champions in Florida. Looks like Missy and Kim are playing in the sand instead of on the court.





Vanessa Patterson
Chris Payne
Martin Payne
Chad Plemmons
Greg Plemmons



Becky Poe
Amy Pope
Steve Popplewell
Angela Powell
Nicole Powers



Sonia Queen
Freddy Ray
Lincoln Remenschneider
Mike Reynolds
Donna Ridgeway



Kenneth Roberts
Sonya Robinson
William Rodgers
Satoko Sakakibara
Tom Sawyer



"Who, Me?" Sophomore Mike Wise looks astonished as someone snaps his picture from the backseat.

Students make many friends throughout the year. These guys Tim Tyson, Craig Kennedy, and Tim Burnette make friends with Sizuko.

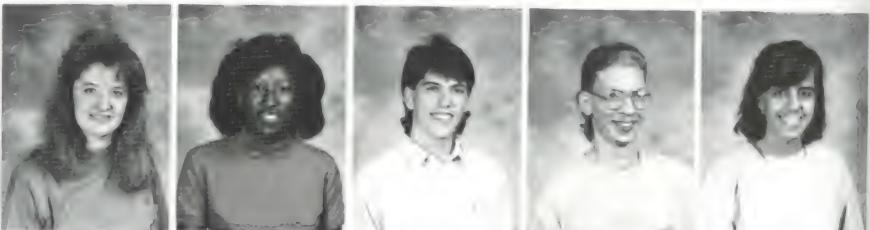
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Steve Scott
Heather Seabolt
Lavell Secret
Neva Sewell



Chris Sharp
Bob Silver
Rachael Smallwood
Craig Smith
Larry Smith



Janella Snapp
Valena Spencer
Chris Stanfield
Bob Strange
Sonda Swanger



Sherrie Tallent
Alexander Taylor
Steven Taylor
Monty Teague
Michelle Thomas



Students Linda Johnson, Cindy Kirkland, Joe Upshaw, and Benny Coyt are busy working on their writing assignment for Ms. Tompkins' class.

"Give me a break!" says Lincoln Remenschneider as he and Scott Helton are leaving class in a big hurry to get to chapel on time.





Tom Thompson
Timeka Tindell
Sherry Titlow
Olivia Townsend
Jered Underwood



Missy Usery
Ramon Veal
James Walker
Darlene White
Richard White



Rhonda Wilburn
Kenny Wilkins
Stephanie Womac
Akira Yamaguchi
Sharon Yates
Makito Yokoyama
Katsuyuki Yonomou



Biology students decide to use the microscopes to get a closer look at the sample. Microscopes make it easy to examine each part of a cell.



Richard White, Mike Bailey, and Ray Orwin linger in the hall before their next class.

Learning to use Bank Street Writer Plus, Andrew Kear makes good use of the Learning Center.

Look Who's Talking...

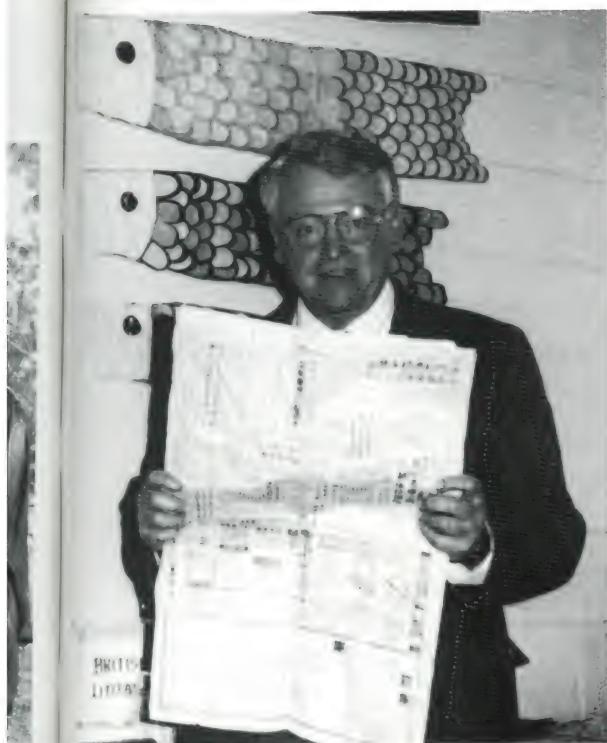


Above: The Faculty and Administration at Convocation 1990

Left: "Please don't take my picture," says Maria Summitt as Sandra Tompkins and Nicole Gonzales enjoy a break in the academic routine.

Right: "Watch those high notes until I finish this first cup of coffee," says music man Mr. Jordan.





"F's, F's, F's. All F's. When it rains it pours!" exclaims Joe Lowry.

The Hiwassee faculty is made up of many different and unique individuals. The school has four different divisions: Consumer Economics and Business headed by Dr. Beth Howard, Humanities and Fine Arts headed by Dr. Clarence McCall, Science and Math headed by Jack Miller, and Social Sciences headed by Lowell Kirk.

Each member of the faculty is truly dedicated. Their dedication may be seen by the fact that many faculty members have been teaching at Hiwassee for over thirty years. Examples of this thirty-year dedication are Evelyn Laycock, Bettye Spurling, and Jack Miller.

The faculty is highly respected and loved by many. They earn this respect and love because they are caring and sensitive to the students' needs. They are willing to take time and explain the subjects thoroughly. The faculty's dedication is also shown when they offer their home phone numbers should any student need their assistance. Several also stay in their offices for hours in the evening to assist students.

— Lea Clear

"Of course I can read Japanese!" declares Jerry Truett.



"Let us sing!" says the new kid on the block Reverend Don Thomas.

Sue Barker
Lynn Coppinger
Lucy Dail
Carolyn Daugherty



Sarah Denton
Art Fowler
Mary Helms
Roger Hill



Beth Howard
Rick Hughes
Loys Jordan
Lowell Kirk



Geana Lesile
Reeca Lowe
Vance Lowe
Joe Lowry



One very unique teacher is JACK MILLER. Jack has been here since the fall of 1959. He is the head of the Math and Science Division and teaches biology, engineering math, physics, and computer applications.

Jack is married to Ann Miller. They have three children: Dona, Gordon, and Joy. Jack went to ETSU where he received his B.S. and then went to the University of Illinois where he received his M.A. He has directed the Institutional Self-Study and has served for the last three years as Coordinator of the Monitoring and Support Services. He likes to garden and has a slight interest in golf.

— Lea Ann Clear





Carol Luther
Clarence McCall
Adolfo Medina
Adele Miller



Ann Miller
Jack Miller
Mark Rajai
Pat Rapking



Conile Rasnake
Jerry Russell
David Shannon
Beth Slawson



Sandra Tompkins
Jerry Truett
Elizabeth Wade
James Wright



ELIZABETH WADE is an outstanding teacher because of her teaching ability and her dedication to her students. She has been at Hiwassee for three years and has also taught at Roane State and The University of Kentucky for a total of twenty-one years.

Wade received her bachelor's degree from Concord College, and her master's degree in mathematics from Western Kentucky University. She enjoys activities such as camping, hiking, and boating with her husband Tom and her son Mark.

When asked if there were one gift she could share with her students, she replied, "My Christian faith in God."

— Paula Ledford

Barbara Arwood
Paul Barker
William Bell
Sharon Brookshire



Kathy Buckner
Barbara Carringer
Marty Chambers
Dorothy Clear



Bettye Coffelt
Bill Daugherty
Roger France
Stephen Fritz



Bob Hale
Ron Hemphill
Virginia Howard
Diana Kilby



BETTYE SPURLING graduated from Maryville College with a bachelor's degree in science and physical education. She received her master's degree from the University of Tennessee. She teaches health, first aid and CPR classes, recreation classes, and P.E.

She is married to Richard Spurling and has two children named Rick and Linda. Her hobbies include golf, hiking, jogging, swimming, and traveling.

She believes that the best people come from Hiwassee College. She says that the image she wants to relay to her students is that of someone who cares.

Her favorite quote is "What we are is God's gift and what we become is our gift to God."

— Cherrita Williams





Elizabeth Kilsheimer
Evelyn Laycock
William Laycock
Ernestine Lucas



Cindy McDaniel
Laverne McKinley
Myra Moore
Ken Moser



James Murrell
Petita Rickard
Suzie Riggs
Joan Sauls



Carolyn Sloan
Shirley Toomey
Lois White



ROGER HILL was raised in Florence, Alabama, and received his master's in curriculum and instruction from North Carolina State University. He is currently working on his Ph.D. at The University of Tennessee.

Mr. Hill teaches nearly all the technological classes and is involved in a study about the changes of work ethics in the information age. At Hiwassee, he likes the flexibility and also likes being the only one teaching technology. He also sponsors the Baptist Student Union.

Mr. Hill married in 1978, and has two children, Brian and Krystal. Among his hobbies is playing the twelve-string guitar.

— Tracy Garee

The Hour

Monday mornings had a nasty tendency of making eight o'clock classes seem like a forbidden Chinese torture. We tried everything in our power to keep from taking one of these "dreaded diseases," but sometimes it just could not be helped. And so we found ourselves in class at eight o'clock on those hideous Monday mornings. The hour always seemed to drone on into oblivion, and no matter how interesting the subject happened to be, nothing could prevent the mind from wandering to lands far away to times unknown.

Nothing could prevent it, except, of course, for the instructors. Occasionally we would catch them taking us, the students, to lands far away in times long forgotten. Sometimes, however, we would find them fighting Monday battle for us. From Mr. Kirk's surprise tactics to Mrs.

Miller's mind tampering, each of them found his or her own, unique methods for combatting the Monday Morning Blahs. And for these accomplishments, they must be commended.

In the meantime, however, let us not forget the staff. While the faculty got us to class and kept us there, the staff kept the wheels turning and the gears greased. They ensured that everything operated as it was intended to, and they tended to the operational problems that arose. And for their hard work, they should be commended.

So in spite of, or maybe because of, such antics as Mr. Kirk's Smile of Mischief and Mrs. Lowe's homicidal tendencies, we all managed to overcome the Blahs and technical difficulties and were even given an education in the process.

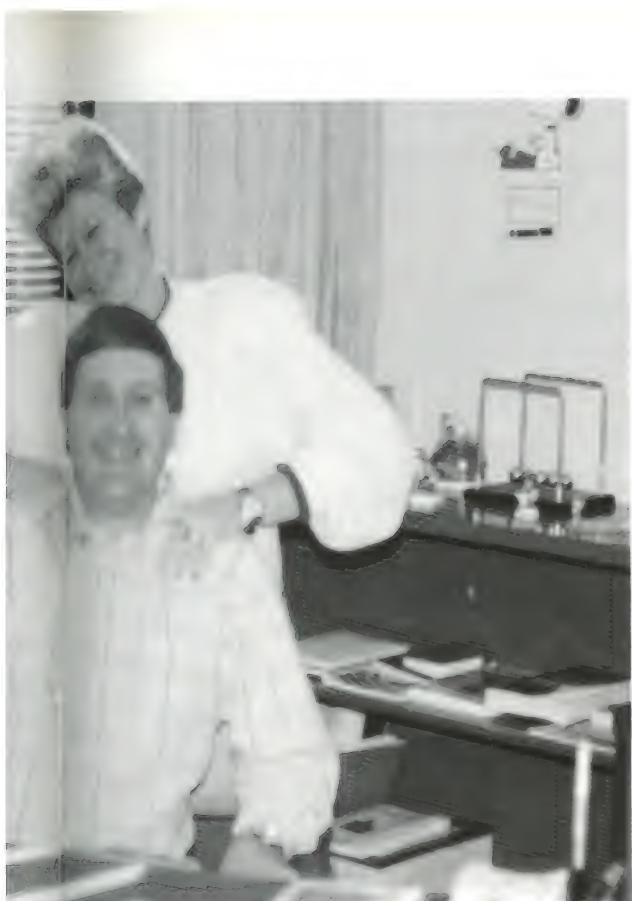
— Keith Darnell



David Elrod and Ann Maude enjoy lunch with a few friends before going back to work.



Sandy Ruebush has her work cut out for her as the paper piles up and the phone rings.



Mrs. Lowe sometimes has problems dealing with the pressures of the day, but Mr. Lowe has learned to cope with it.



Barbara Arwood gets caught "holding up the carrel."



Dean Murrell's paper work vouches that the time spent smiling for the camera was certainly precious.



camera was certainly precious.



Mr. Kirk flashes his Smile of Mischief, proud of himself for something completely cruel.

*Hiwassee
Horsemanship* *Tiger baseball*

Tigers are Region VII runner-up



Tigerettes are crowned
Region VII Champions

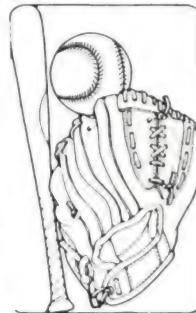
*Lady Tigers are
off and running*



Melissa Calfee looks sharp as she posts.

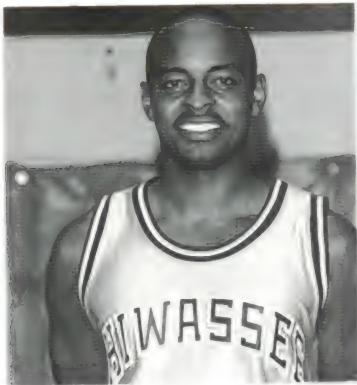


Millie Choate struggles to catch the ball in a game with Montreat-Anderson.
(Photo by Tinker Ivens, courtesy of the ADVOCATE.)

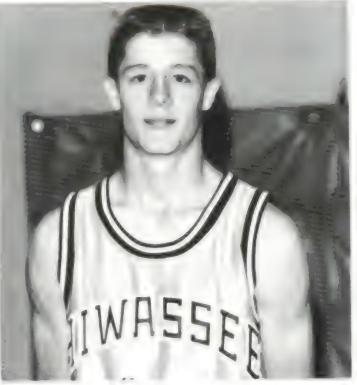


Right: Tiger fans look on as John Holmes makes a play for the basket.

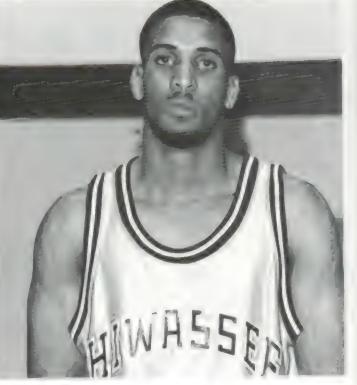




Sophomore Dexter Higgins #24



Sophomore Chris Hemphill #10



Freshman Jermaine Carlton #44



Freshman Sean Gipson #23



Freshman Frank Baum #21



Freshman Andre Owens #22



Freshman Jesse Byrd #12



Freshman Martin Payne #20



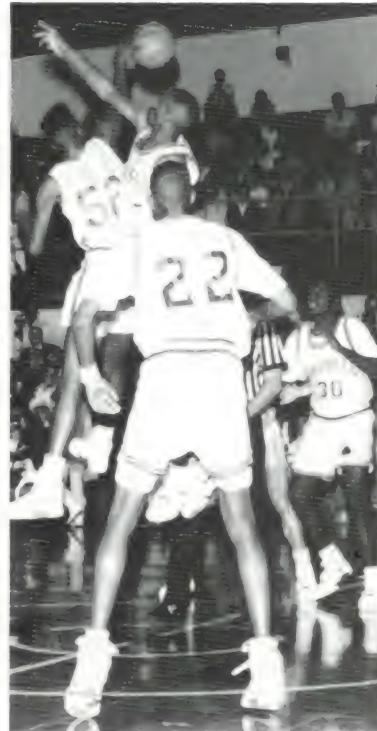
Freshman Kehinde Kolawole #54



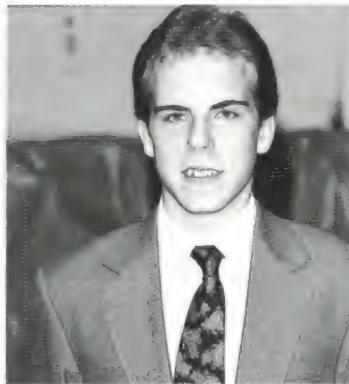
(Not pictured: Sophomore Orlando Berry and Freshman Lance Cearley.)

Left: Before the game Coach Rick Hughes begins to talk to his team. Apparently Frank Baum #21 and Sean Gipson #23 are having a talk of their own.

Below: Who's ball? Sean Gipson #23 and Snead State player #52 jump for the ball.



Trainer Marlin Curnutt



Manager Matt Corbitt

The Tigers Coach, Rick Hughes



A look at Coach Rick Hughes. Coach Hughes was new at Hiwassee this year. He began teaching and coaching in May 1990. Hughes is the physical education teacher and coach of the men's basketball team. Hughes came from the University of Florida, where he was assistant coach to Don DeVoe. Hughes also coached basketball at Bryan College, where he was a graduate himself.

When asked what his attitude toward coaching was, Hughes commented, "I enjoy working with young people in general. I hope that I can make a difference in their lives, not only in basketball but also in their everyday lives."

Hughes works long hours here at Hiwassee. He has a wife and two children. He says that his family usually attends all home games with him. His hobbies include fishing, when he has the time. Hughes has produced a good 1990-91 Tiger team and works hard as a teacher and a coach. Hiwassee thanks you, Coach Hughes.

Hiwassee Men

The 1990-1991 basketball season was one of ups and downs. Finishing with an overall record of 18-16, the Tigers surprised many people after being 5-10 at the Christmas break.

The Tigers opened the season with Montreat-Anderson, where first-year Coach Rick Hughes had previously coached. The Tigers dropped the game in a heartbreaker 104-102. The first semester was not kind to the Tigers as suspensions, injuries, and other drawbacks hurt the team.

As the second semester began, the Tigers smashed Sue Bennett. People thought the return of all-star point guard Orlando Berry would bring a spark to the team, and that it did.

Conference play started in dramatic fashion as the Tigers traveled to Roane State and escaped with a narrow 1 point win in double overtime. The Tigers finished the conference in a tie for second place with a 7-3 record.

When the Tigers went into the regional tournament at Dyersburg, no one gave them a chance of winning. But when the Tigers upset Sullivan in the second round, people knew this team had come to play. After destroying Lees, the Tigers advanced to the finals to face Aquanis. Aquanis advanced to the Nationals with a 79-71 win over Hiwassee.

Next year the Tigers will have a wealth of experience and a padded bench to help them on the road to the National Championship.

— Marlon Curnutt



Slam dunk! Jermaine Carlton #44 shows fans how tough he can be with this awesome dunk in a game against Walters State.



The 1990-91 Tigers are: Front Row: Matt Corbitt (manager), Chris Hemphill #10, Jess Byrd #12, Orlando Berry #14, Lance Cearley #15, Dexter Higgins #24, Marlon Curnutt (trainer). Back Row: Coach Rick Hughes, Andre Owens #22, Frank Baum #21, Kehinde Kolawole #54, Jermaine Carlton #44, Sean Gipson #23, Martin Payne #20.



Walters State's player finds it hard to guard Andre Owens #22.



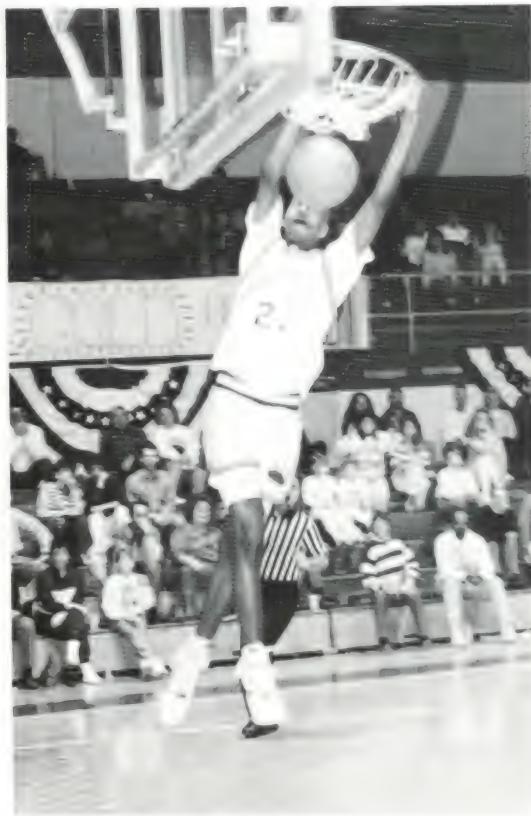
Coach Hughes and Reverend Russell offer words of inspiration to the players.



Jesse Byrd #12 and Andre Owens #22 get their baskets using a kind of scissor style.



"Is it ever coming down?" Sean Gipson #23 seems to wonder.





Sophomore Captain Shawnette Brock #44



Sophomore Captain Dionne King #24



Sophomore Dawn Shaw #52



Sophomore Cherrita Williams #30



Sophomore Michelle Alexander #20



Sophomore Shay Smith #10



Freshman Vanessa Patterson #42



Freshman Missy Ervin #12



Freshman Kim Allison #34



Freshman Kim Hunsucker #32



Freshman Valena Spencer #4



Freshman Libby Townsend #22

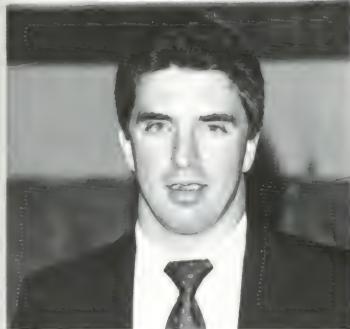


Statistician Christi Corbrera



Up for two, freshman Kim Allison puts in this basket to help her team beat Snead State as they take this victory early in the season.

A Look at the Coach



Roger France began his career here at Hiwassee in the fall semester of 1987. In addition to coaching and teaching, he is the Dean of Students at Hiwassee. Finding time to be with his family is sometimes hard, but he manages to spend some time with his wife Teresa, daughters Erica and Auburn, and son Mikey. France says his family usually attends his games and enjoys basketball also.

After winning The Tournament of Champions at Florida Community College in Jacksonville, Coach France commented about the team, "This team is very unique. It has all the ability and talent in the world. They have proved themselves by winning one of the most prestigious college tournaments in the country." He then led his girls to the Nationals at Tyler Junior College in Texas. Although it wasn't a win, the team played well and enjoyed the visit.

Roger France has decided to discontinue his role as coach in order to spend more time with his family. We will miss you, Coach France!

Hiwassee Women

The 1990-1991 Hiwassee Tigerettes' season was a unique one. After hitting a cold spell toward the end of the regular season, Roger France's team did something no other women's basketball team had ever done — win the regional championship and advance to Tyler, Texas, for the Nationals.

The Tigerettes went to Florida for a tournament. There they faced Central Arizona, the 2nd ranked team at the time. The Tigerettes proved they were for real as they beat Central Arizona by 20 points.

Going into conference play, the Tigerettes were confident that they could win the eastern division. After flying through the first half, the Tigerettes traveled to Motlow State, where the trouble

started. Hiwassee dropped games to Motlow, Walters, and Roane Community Colleges to finish third in the eastern division.

But the Tigerettes had something working in their favor; the regional tournament was on their home floor. After destroying Shell State and disposing of Sue Bennet, Hiwassee faced Sullivan, the toughest of the regional teams. After winning in overtime, the Tigerettes were only one game away from making it to the big show. Facing Walters State in the championship, the Tigerettes knew there was no turning back. Hiwassee won the game by 15 and advanced to the national tournament.

— Martin Cummins



Top: The Tigerettes captured a very highly ranked tournament title in Florida. As shown in the picture the women celebrate their victory with a showing of their trophy. The Tigerettes brought home the title of FCCJ tournament champions.

Bottom: The 1990-91 Tigerettes are: Front Row: Dawn Shaw #52, Dionne King #24, Shay Smith #10, Coach Roger France, Michelle Alexander #20, Cherrita Williams #30, Shawnette Brock #44. Back Row: Christi Cabrera, Missy Ervin #12, Kim Allison #34, Vanessa Patterson #42, Libby Townsend #22, Kim Hunsucker #32, Valena Spencer #4.

Tigerettes

Tigerettes	Opponents	Score
82	Sue Bennet	80
102	Snead State	84
72	Snead State	73
75	Columbia State	61
102	Dyersburg	62
76	Sullivan	83
82	Chowan N.C.	71
76	Spartsburg S.C.	60
88	Louisburg	87
84	John A. Logan	80
102	Central Arizona	81
96	FCCJ	76
84	Sue Bennet	99
85	Lees College	74
94	Sullivan	93
111	Roane State	104
73	Chattanooga State	60
83	Cleveland State	64
81	Walters State	66
67	Motlow State	78
79	Chattanooga State	72
81	Roane State	86
96	Cleveland State	98
75	Walters State	90
93	Motlow State	82
64	Vols State	67

Regional Tournament

112	Shelby State	67
91	Sue Bennet	83
109	Sullivan	101
89	Walters State	74

National Tournament

94	Utah Valley	96
75	Moberly, MO	90

for two, Hiwassee's Michelle Alexander puts up this easy layup to help the Tig-
ters roll to a victory over opponent Snead State, whom they beat 102 to



Heavily guarded Dionne King #24 puts up this shot in the game against Snead State.
Hiwassee beat this team with no problem, 102 to 84.



Left: Two points for Hiwassee's Shawnette Brock, who takes her defenders to the basket. Brock led Hiwassee in scoring in the game against Snead State.





Captain, Rachel Clinton



Captain, Robin Franks



Freshman, Jan Murray



Freshman, Staci Burnette



Freshman, Neva Sewell



Freshman, Sally Dugan



Freshman, Tina Hardy



Freshman, Janice Davis



Freshman, Jenni Baldwin

Spirit

Preparing to do a jump, Jan Murray extends her arms and legs to get a better start on doing a toe-touch. Jumping is a routine that cheerleaders find habitual.



Young, but experienced! This expression sums up the 1990-91 cheerleading squad. There were only two returning cheerleaders from the 1989-90 squad, Rachel Clinton and Robin Franks. These two cheerleaders worked with the new freshmen and taught them the basics of cheering at Hiwassee. Rachel and Robin had a lot of talent to work with this year. The seven freshmen were Neva Sewell (Sweetwater, TN), Staci Burnette (Sweetwater, TN), Jan Murray (Kingsport, TN), Janice Davis (Chickamauga, GA), Tina Hardy (Sweetwater, TN), Sally Dugan (McMinn County, TN), and Jenni Baldwin (Chilhowee, TN). All seven of the freshmen had cheered in high school and had the talent to combine with the sophomores to make a great 1991 squad. As freshman Staci Burnette stated, "Cheerleading at Hiwassee has been quite an experience. The best point has been the students. Their support has been the greatest. It helps keep everyone motivated."

The nine young ladies who made up the '91 team practiced hard to learn the cheers and perfect them. These girls worked to produce a great squad to cheer for the Tigers and Tigerettes.

Cheerleaders this year had a different look. Problems arose when all members could not cheer every game. This shorthanded the ones who did cheer. The cheerleaders tried to give their support in all ways, whether they had three cheerleaders to work with or all nine. Every member felt a sense of pride and enthusiasm toward cheering, which helped the basketball teams, fans, and themselves have a great year with a look all their own.

— Missy Ervin



Above: What an ending! A perfect end to a great routine. The 1990-91 cheerleading squad worked to perfect their routine shown here.

Left: The 1990-91 members of the Cheerleading Squad are ... Top row: Captain Rachel Clinton and Captain Robin Franks. Second row: Jan Murray, Janice Davis, Jenni Baldwin, and mascot Amy Pope. Bottom row: Sally Dugan, Tina Hardy, Neva Sewell, and Staci Burnette.

The Look of Spirit





The adorable look.



Practice makes perfect.



Janice Davis lifts Jan Murray while Robin Franks keeps the beat.

Men's Baseball



Mike Wise



Mark Allen



Kevin Collins



Ronnie Bostic



Mike Sewell



Doug Deck



Joel Wheelon



Kenneth Roberts



Chris Clark



Chris Payne



Monty Teague



Dee Arnold

The Players



Tim Burnette



Scott Norton



John Waddle



Mike Bailey



Troy LaMotte



Craig Kennedy



Tommy Mount



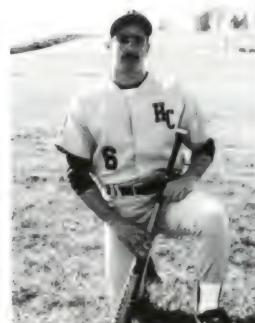
Ronnie Scott



Todd Oaks



Chris Burleson



Matt Mason



Jarrod Johnson



Troy LaMotte pitches with all his might in a game with Kalamazoo Valley.



Scott Norton slides into home plate as the Draughon catcher reacts too late to tag him.



Greg Monger



Tim Burnette slides into third during a game with Kalamazoo.

(Action photos by Tinker Ivens, courtesy of the ADVOCATE.)



Kevin Collins is a bit late on a bunt attempt. Sue Bennett's third baseman gets the out.

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Front Row: Troy LaMotte, Matt Mason, Jarrod Johnson, Joel Wheelon, Doug Deck, Chris Clark, Mark Allen, and John Waddle. Second Row: Tommy Mount, Todd Oaks, Mike Bailey, Kenneth Roberts, Craig Kennedy, Kevin Collins, Dee Arnold, Ronnie Bostic, and Greg Monger. Third Row: Coach Medina, Chris Burleson, Ronnie Scott, Scott Norton, Mike Wise, Chris Payne, Tim Burnette, Monty Teague, and Mike Sewell.

Women's Softball



Shannon Higgins



Cherish McCane



Tammy Young



Millie Choate



Missy Usery



Libby Townsend

The Players



Becky Poe



Donna Ridgeway



Terrie McDaniel



Kayse Griffith



Front Row: Shannon Higgins, Cherish McCane, Terrie McDaniel, Becky Poe, Wendy Russell, Missy Usery, and Kayse Griffith. Second Row: Raisa Cowan, Amy McCumber, Joan Connolly, Renee Goodner, Donna Ridgeway, Libby Townsend, Millie Choate, Tammy Young, and Coach LaBoon.



Lady Tiger Millie Choate skids safely into third in a game with Montreat-Anderson.



A North Greenville player smashes into third baseman Amy McCumber as she just makes it to safety.



Amy McCumber struggles to tag a Montreat-Anderson player.



Cherish McCane gracefully changes bases.

(Action photos by Tinker Ivens,
courtesy of the ADVOCATE.)



A Look at Academic Life

Hard at Work!

Academics — isn't that what college is all about? Well, maybe! Hiwassee has an excellent curriculum, with a lot of well-qualified instructors. No matter what your interests, ranging from aviation to religion, from history to horses, Hiwassee has a course for you. If you need help academically, Hiwassee has that, too! You can find a tutor in Student Support Services, or just a helping hand in the Learning Center. If you are academically outstanding, you may be recognized by Who's Who, the Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, or by winning an academic scholarship or award.

— Andi Millsaps



Mr. Rajai and a group of students in the computer room.



Mrs. Rapking demonstrates dissection to a few of her students.



Dr. Wright is discussing lab to Nicole Offit.



Registration Day!



Top Left: Hiwassee—an international melting pot.

Below: Taking a break between classes.



Paula Ledford and Lesley Bunch relax and study at the same time.



These two students smile as they get ready to attend chapel.

Who's Who Helping Others



Lidell Kirk



Adam Abbott



Tracy Garee

Some of us know that the real world is tough. Those who haven't realized this may someday experience it after the safe haven of college has faded away, leaving behind a dusty trail of memories that will either haunt you with regret because you didn't take advantage of its opportunities or it will make an unforgettable impression of time wisely spent. Liddell is fully aware that Hiwassee is here to wish you the best and to prepare you for the worst. In life he says, "It happens and we must face it." With a good education and the support of two wonderful parents, he plans to take full advantage of his opportunities, enabling him to face today's world and be prepared for tomorrow. He says, "Achieving some measure of power and success is okay as long as it is used wisely."

Liddell is concerned for the environment and hopes that it will not get any worse. He has many special memories and friends at Hiwassee. One of his best friends is Adam Abbott. Liddell also says, "All the teachers have been helpful — especially Professor Kirk, Dr. McCall, Dr. Luther, Mrs. Wade, Ms. Ponzalier, Mrs. Arwood, Mr. Truett, and Mr. Finucane."

Adam is looking towards the future with optimism. He plans to do his best by preaching and teaching religion and history and also seeing to it that world-wide concerns, such as the economic crisis, improved politics, and Christianity, are not forgotten. His experience of the world and the need to survive at a young age have served to increase his courage and deepen his compassion for mankind. Holding it all together is his strength of determination, backing him with enough force to get the job done.

He chose Hiwassee because of the Christian atmosphere and the chance to make it work. In his own words he says, "I would really like to thank the student support staff for all the help as well as Mr. Kirk and Lidell Kirk for being there for me." The most memorable moment for Adam at Hiwassee is his performance in the musical ANNIE.

Tracy is a secondary education major in science and believes life should be enjoyable. She claims you should pick your career to reflect your interest, not pick whatever pays the best. Also, you should look forward to going to work (at least most of the time) instead of looking forward to retirement. She believes you should also make time for things other than work and spend time with your family. She values human life, and she is concerned with the growing population and world hunger.

She enjoyed growing up in the country in Ohio, and she now lives in Sweetwater. She also enjoys attending Hiwassee. She says, "It's small, close to home, and if you need a helping hand or just someone to talk to, you can always find someone to help." Her most memorable moment is when she realized that she fit in! The person who stands out for her is Dr. Clarence McCall who she says "always encouraged me. He makes me feel like I can do anything. He has encouraged me to get involved with things like College Bowl, and has expanded my horizons by lending me books that I might not have read on my own."

Being the Best



Christopher Hemphill



Robert Chadwell



Jerrold Curtis "Doc" Clear

Christopher has a highly enterprising mind. He has plans to simply make more money than the next guy ... Look out Iococa! He expresses his concern for the economy and the need for a country to stand up and lead the way. This could be an indication of latent talent and sufficient reason for high hopes of Christopher's being the next world leader. Unfortunately, the world will have to wait because Christopher is majoring in liberal arts and has not yet chosen a specialized field.

He has a very competitive spirit, and he loves playing for the Tigers and backs them all the way. As a matter of fact, his most memorable moment at Hiwassee was playing on the Tigers' team when it went to the national tournament. He is standing on a firm foundation of a happy childhood with great parents and plans to make the most of his education.

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Robert has expressed his concern about political corruption for favors.

After Hiwassee he plans to attend U.T. and achieve a masters in finance and economics. He plans on having "the best education, best job, best girlfriend," whom he already has, "the best salary, best car, home, etc." He plans on getting these items before someone else gets them first! He goes by the motto "Get them before they get you!" Hopefully, Robert knows whose side he is supposed to be on; I bet those bad guys are packing their bags right now!

Robert lives with his father, mother, and sister. He says, "My family has been supportive of anything I undertake. I just want to thank them for that love and support and hopefully repay a portion of it." His best moment at Hiwassee was when Hiwassee's men's basketball team played Sullivan during his freshman year. Eric Manvel did a behind-the-back dunk and missed it. Sullivan fans laughed at him. The next fast break Eric had he jumped over three Sullivan players and dunked — Tiger fans went wild! Way to go Tigers!

Some people view life as a huge game. Jerrold is one of these people who is able to view life this way and also keep a balanced perspective of its pros and cons. Life became challenging for Jerrold at a young age, causing him to be self-reliant. He realizes that life has its rewards, and even though at times you have to play everyone else's game, you can still be true to yourself.

His major is business, and he also plans to do volunteer work in a crisis intervention (preferably suicide hot line). His biggest world concern is for people who do not know themselves. He believes that some time during life every person has to come to terms with himself. Hopefully Jerrold can be there for some of them. His most memorable moment was when he was in the rafters of the gym hanging the mirror ball for the Homecoming dance. He had to hold it for an hour! It was heavy.

He would like to give credit to Wendy Russell, his best friend, and Jerry Truett for showing him how to voice his opinion and helping him to see that as long as you are heard and understood, you don't have to be accepted.

— Alice Rolen

Respecting Others



Frederick Black



Lori Kaye Spivey



Kelvin Sauls

Frederick is majoring in industrial technology. He was attracted to Hiwassee because of the family-like atmosphere as well as the opportunity to go to school where he could share a mutual Christian fellowship with classmates. He wants to be able to enrich and present a positive influence or effect on the people he comes in contact with throughout the course of his life and to keep compassion and willingness to strive to help them along their way.

He is on his way to being the best he can be with a special thanks to Willa Davis, Dean Daugherty, Roger Hill, Mrs. Wade and all the teachers and staff at Hiwassee. He will always remember special moments of being elected as a member of the PTK and nominated for Who's Who.

Lori is a sociology/human services major. Her career goals are to promote the well-being of individuals, groups, or communities, and to enhance or restore their capacity for social functioning. Lori believes that life is a journey; she says, "It is what you make it. Each day is an opportunity to start over. I want to take each day and live to the fullest with a fullness that doesn't come by riches but by knowing God and his undying love — a love I want to extend to others as freely as it was given to me." She feels that every individual deserves the opportunity to develop maximum potential, and she is grateful to her family because from them she learned honor, respect, discipline, confidence, and love.

Her most memorable moments were the friendships she made that will last forever and her closer walk with God. She would like to give credit to Ms. Denton, her work study boss, for her kindness and to all her Christian friends for their love and support that made Hiwassee a great place.

Kelvin says, "It is great to be alive however, life is not always great. Therefore, take everything step by step and be realistic about life. Keep a good sense of humor, give of yourself, and always cultivate the good in others." Kelvin is a theology and sociology major, and he wants to see everyone share equally in the resources of our world. He says, "This is justice ... without it there can be no peace." He is interested in working to allow God's Kingdom to come into the lives of people individually and collectively.

Kelvin is from Johannesburg, South Africa, and is here on a scholarship offered to him by Hiwassee and the Holston Conference of the United Methodist Church. He says he has thoroughly enjoyed being a part of the kingdom of Tigerland, and he would like to express his sincere gratitude to all the students, faculty, and staff for their care, guidance, and support. He says, "I never felt isolated, and I have enjoyed the hospitality and warmth greatly. No place is perfect, but at Hiwassee, my good experiences prevailed." Kelvin is speaking from the heart of course.

Family Gals



Cherish McCane



Keysha Yarbrough



Dena Michelle Black

Cherish is going for a masters in English. She faces the challenges of life from an optimistic point of view. She believes in herself and wants to instill in her students this attitude of self-worth. She has learned that when things get rough, you must hold your head high and keep going. Her inner strength and endurance have come from watching her father, who did not complete high school, work hard for everything they had. With a highly determined strength and motivation towards humanity, Cherish is sure to help the people around her to realize their own potential to accomplish their goals in life.

Her most memorable moment at Hiwassee was going to Tellico for a day at the falls. She and her friends jumped railroad tracks, listened to the Eagles, and at night looked at the stars. Also, she enjoyed the trip to the NJCAA Nationals in Kansas.

She wants to give special thanks to Ron Hemphill and Mr. Jordan. She also says, "Thank you, Tom Sawyer, for everything. I love you!"

Keysha has set her sights high. She has a healthy outlook on life and hopes to be a strong influence on future generations. She is an education major and wants to teach mathematics on a high school or college level. She feels there is a need to help the homeless people and pep-up the lazy attitude towards education in America with real motivation and drive towards a well-rounded application of education. She enjoys being at Hiwassee because it is a small college with a Christian outlook on society.

After being the oldest of four children and having the support of her parents and grandparents, she feels she is ready to experience a certain amount of independence away from home. She says every moment she has spent at Hiwassee has been special, and she would like to give a special thanks to Barbara Arwood and the Student Support Services Lab as well as to Dean Daugherty, her parents, grandparents, and other special friends who have crossed her path here at Hiwassee.

Life can be a dream, sweet dream, once the gearshift is removed from neutral and shifted to fifth at high speed. It took Dena a long time to decide what she wanted from life after a previous attempt at another college. Now that she has made a life decision, she is looking forward to achieving her goals, and she is releasing the clutch. Dena grew up in a Christian home. Both parents attended Hiwassee, and she thoroughly plans to make them proud of her. She is doing a good job. The week of the Homecoming dance was an important turning point in her life and is most memorable. Also, she says, "The one person I am very proud of and close to is my younger brother David. I consider him my best friend and I treasure every moment we shared at Hiwassee together, knowing that we are both growing up and going our own ways." Dena, it's tough to hang-in-there on the sharp curves, just remember to let up on the gas going into the curve and give it the gas coming out. Lots of Love! ... to Dena ... from Hiwassee.

— Alice Rolen

Better Environment



Andi Millsaps



Karen Rapking



Christopher Todd Smythers

Andi wants to be the best she can be. With this kind of attitude she feels she can conquer anything. She is an education major who is concerned about the environment and helping it grow as well as world peace! She says, "I wish everyone in the world would come together in unity without the fighting and war that is going on."

She grew up in Monroe County living with her mom and little sister. Her dad lives in Alcoa. She loves her family and wouldn't take anything for them. Also, she says, "Since I was small my choice has always been Hiwassee. I loved this college before I was ever enrolled." Her most memorable moments were the times she spent in the dorm room talking with friends.

Andi has a childhood love for Hiwassee, and now she has some special moments that are attached to some very special people with whom she now shares this love. She says, "Deana Black is my roommate but above all one of my best friends. She has been there to share my ups and downs." Also, "I would like to give credit to Barbara Arwood. Being editor of the yearbook, I have grown close to her, and she has really helped me this year."

Karen is interested in helping people build a better life for themselves. She feels there is a purpose for everyone, and for this reason she has chosen human services as her major. She holds war and the environmental crisis at the top of her list of concerns for today's world, and feels that every individual is responsible. She is prepared to do her part to ensure the future for tomorrow's generation. She is keeping tradition by being the eleventh member of her family to attend Hiwassee and holds fond memories of classmates Janet Humphreys and Annie Hale. Also, she expresses that there is one teacher she would like to give credit to—Mary Helms. Karen says that no matter what happened during the day, she knew she could go to Harmony and be with her "family" of fellow singers to forget any problems.

Occasionally the sun does shine, and it looks like the sun will be shining on Christopher for a long time into the future. Here is someone who believes in himself, is willing to strive to be the best he can be, and is willing to accept satisfaction in his accomplishments. With a combination like this not much can go wrong. Christopher is concerned for the growing environmental crisis. He wants Mother Nature to stick around so he can enjoy nature with his children, as he did with his parents.

Christopher is a Christian and enjoys having a Christian home. He was encouraged to attend Hiwassee by his sister (a former Hiwasseean) and his minister. He doesn't seem to have any regrets. In fact, it is here at Hiwassee that he met that special lady who will keep the sun shining for him long after it has vanished behind the tree tops. Her name is Julia Woolery, and to her he says, "I love you." Keep smiling, Christopher.

Music to Agriculture



Jeff Neeley



Van Alex Watson



Bryan Ray Loveday

Jeff grew up in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. He was raised by his grandparents, who gave him a good Christian home, which has laid the foundation for his personal outlook on life to always do your best and be the best that you can be. He has aspirations of being an opera singer or a music teacher, which was a highly motivating factor in his decision to attend college here at Hiwassee.

His most memorable moment at Hiwassee is the Homecoming dance during the sophomore year. He would like to thank his friends for being there for him and for all the good times they shared. Jeff hopes that they will always stay in each other's hearts and keep in touch.

Van is interested in achieving a major in animal science. He would like to work in marketing agricultural products, agribusiness firm management, agriculture credit agencies or appraisal service.

He is concerned for his fellow man. He says, "I would like to work side by side with my fellow man so that I can learn from him, or be able to teach him something.

Van was born in Madisonville, Tennessee, as an only child and has done everything that a boy could ever dream of doing. He has wonderful parents who also suggested that he come to Hiwassee. After attending school here he feels that this was a good suggestion. Competing in the National Intercollegiate horse show in Canton, New York, was his most memorable moment. Also, he says, "I would like to tell Alan Lovin, Chris Jones, Greg Kirkland, and Bob Silver to stay in touch to remain the best of friends forever ..."

Life doesn't always have to be some bizarre, far-out, filled-with-riches cloud with a golden lining. For some, like Bryan, a natural and wholesome way of life is much more desirable. He is majoring in agricultural education, and he has a big concern for the hungry and homeless people. He also would like to further his music studies. Bryan believes life should be lived to its fullest, and he wishes to travel some and go abroad. He says, "I want to get married to a good woman, have children, and be a good father. Also, to help better my home, church, and community in any way possible by living my life so that when one day when I'm gone people will be able to say, 'Bryan Loveday was a caring man. He was really a good man.'"

The most memorable moment for him at Hiwassee is the night of the "Get Acquainted Dance" when he met someone who turned out to be a very special person in his life. Jenny Harbison is special to him; he says, "She has been there when I needed someone and she really cares a lot. I will never ever forget Jenny, and hope to get to spend many more times together with her. Thank you, Jen, for everything!"

— Alice Rolen

Not Pictured: Joan Connolly, Renee Goodner, Greg Green, Tammy Hass, Cherrita Williams, and Stephanie Schweizer.

Here Is a Look



"Lunch anyone?" This seems to be what Scott Carter is thinking.



Vickie Best is trying to figure out what she is looking at in the microscope.



This bunch is enthralled in a deep conversation.



Cherrita Williams smiles in disbelief when she is finally sold at the slave auction.



At the International Dinner, this group of guys does a dance that is a custom in their country.

at What's Happening



These T.I.P. students enjoyed Hiwassee very much and made many friends when they visited this winter from Japan.



"They really do need chairs out here!" says an unidentified Allison girl.



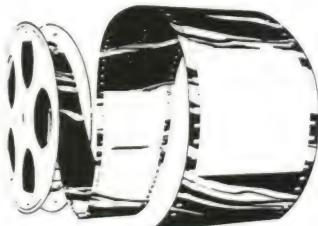
This new band, EKG, makes an appearance on the Hiwassee campus for the first time.



This happy lady is Lemna Morales.



What are they waiting for?



On the



These Lady Tigers cheer to the victory of their last basketball game.



Matt Mason and Chris Payne "high five" as a home run is made.



"Do any of you ladies need a date?" Seems to be what Greg Plemons is saying to this threesome.



CSM is always a fun time to get together with friends.



Tony Burgess enjoys a coke and a smile.



The Hiwassee College Campus



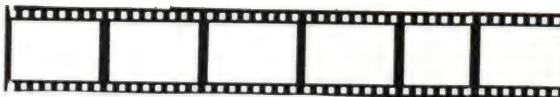
Chris Pardua gives this lady a friendly hug.



It looks like Dr. McCall has been grading too many papers.



These two roommates, Shelly Burns and Lesley Bunch, show off their teddy bears.



A Look at Organizations

Organizations are an important part of the "look" of Hiwassee. They bring individuals together within a structure to increase the power of whatever it takes to get the job done. Our organizations are directed towards accomplishing a high self-esteem and setting a high standard for those who walk in our footsteps.

It is not easy to guide an organization along a constructive path that bears the fruit of accomplishing the task it set out to do. That's why the opportunity to meet this challenge that is offered at Hiwassee is so important, and the lesson must never be forgotten. As an individual meets other opportunities in the real world where it really counts, hopefully the "look" of Hiwassee will then become a reality.

— Alice Rolen

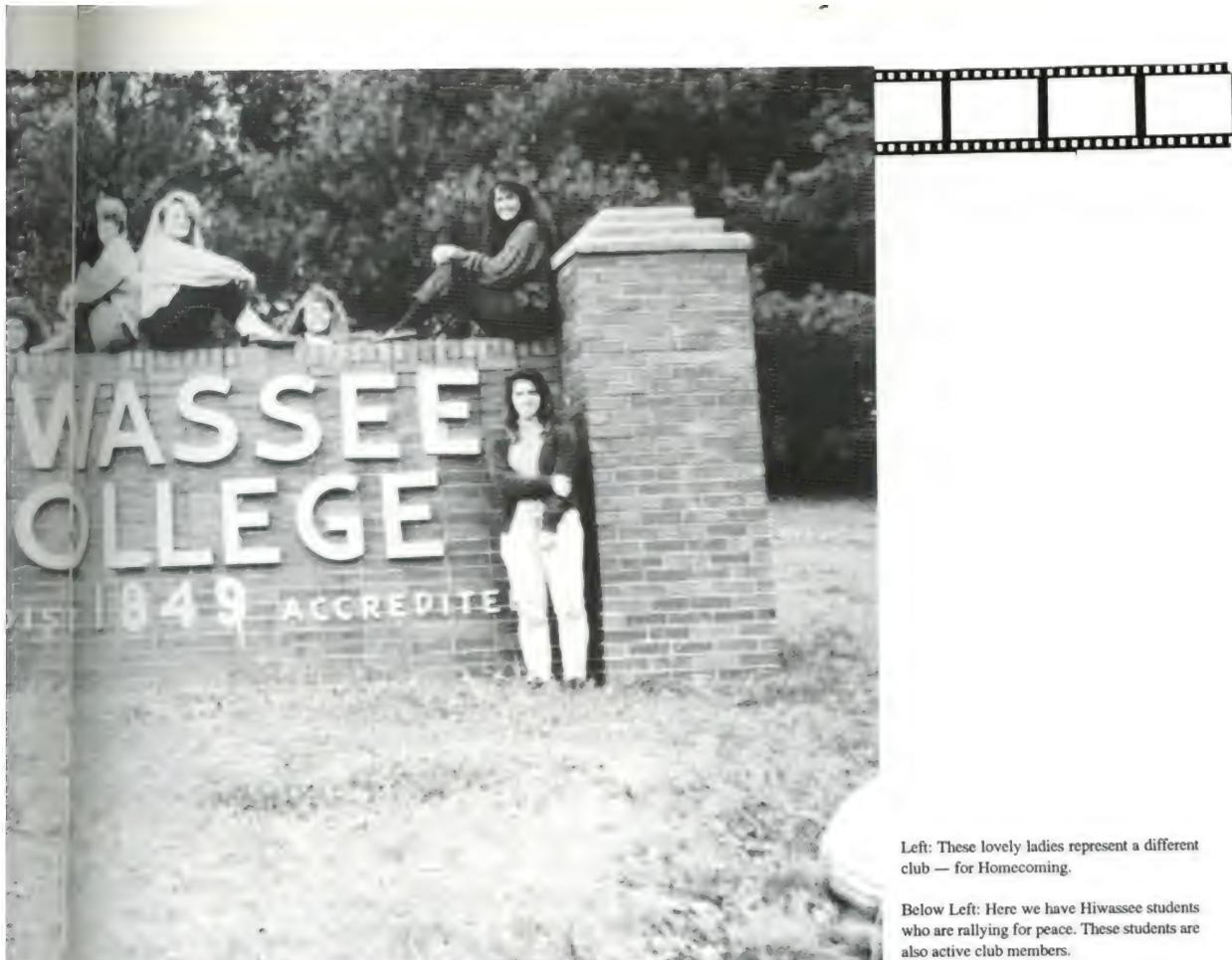


Here are some Future Farmers of America.



This picture proves that women can be in any club. Shown here are some FFA members.





Left: These lovely ladies represent a different club — for Homecoming.

Below Left: Here we have Hiwassee students who are rallying for peace. These students are also active club members.



Civinette members are caught playing before their club picture is taken.



Approaching a deadline, Keith Darnell and Missy Ervin work together on solving the problems with a layout before writing the copy on the computer.

Paula Ledford, Andi Millsaps, Sandra Tompkins, Tammy Hass, and Lea Clear consult Lawrence Mills, the publisher's representative, concerning details of their pages.



Andi Millsaps shows Sandra Tompkins some ideas she has on copy, while Lawrence Mills prepares the pages to be shipped to the publisher.

A team effort is what it ultimately takes to put together a yearbook, and Sandra Tompkins, Cherrita Williams, Lea Clear, Andi Millsaps, Barbara Arwood, and Valena Spencer show how it is done.



Annual: Putting It All Together

Each school year holds many new surprises and opportunities to the students here at Hiwassee. From the clubs, to the sports, to everyday college life, each year is unique in its own right. We would not, however, remember half of these in twenty years were it not for the yearbook.

The yearbook's job, therefore, is to compile all the events and memories of the year that has passed as well as the staff can possibly do. It must reflect the school in its entirety, and must appeal to the students.

This is the job that we on the year-

book staff attempted to perform this year. With Andi Millsaps at the helm as editor, and Sandra Tompkins working her first year as co-advisor, the annual staff took the annual by the horns and turned out yet another chronicle of the year past.

The staff worked many hours to lay out the pages, take the pictures, and write the copy so that the yearbook could be the best it could possibly be. The staff worked hard and sincerely hopes that the students will use the book in years to come and will be happy with the way the staff put it all together.

Taking a break outside from the pressure of a deadline, Alice Rolen is surely hoping the work will be finished soon.

— Keith Darnell

Hiwassee College Bowl Team



John Hooper, Mark Landis, Todd Witt, Adam Abbott, Tracy Garee, and Team Captain Liddell Kirk.

The Hiwassee Tiger Stalks Its Prey in the College Bowl Jungle.

Three of the battle-hardened veterans of last year's winning college bowl team came back in the fall of 1990 with great expectations for this school year. Adam Abbott, John Hooper, and team captain Liddell Kirk recruited some new talent early in Tracy Garee and John Acuff — both of whom proved themselves at the team's first tournament at Motlow State. Acuff answered the winning question to defeat Motlow on its home ground and place second in the tournament (losing the championship game to Dalton College). Other Hiwasseans participating in this tournament included Keith and Kevin Webb, Mark Landis, and Todd Witt.

As winter rolled around, John Acuff left for Fort Knox in service of his country and the Hiwassee team was reorganized. The next tournament was the Region #5 tournament at Lee College (organized by Dalton College). Liddell Kirk, Adam Abbott, John Hooper, Mark Landis, Todd Witt, and Tracy Garee participated. The team did very well here also but was disappointed to lose to their hard rival since February 1990 — Motlow State. Vows of revenge were sworn as the team looked

forward to its last tournament.

That came in March at Berry College in Rome, Georgia. It was the toughest competition ever faced by this Hiwassee team. All the heavyweights were there — the biggest names in the Southeastern United States junior college bowl. Among the most fearsome of these monsters of college bowl were all the old rivals — Motlow, Dalton, Martin Methodist, Oxford, and Gadsden, among others. The Tiger would eat well that night. Team members Liddell Kirk, Adam Abbott, John Hooper, Mark Landis, and Tracy Garee were hungry for the kill — and kill they did. None of the above mentioned rivals escaped the jaws of the Tiger this time. They all went down, one by one. Most of the mightiest beasts in the college bowl jungle were ripped to shreds. Hiwassee ended up 4th among 14 teams — as a few were able to escape the great hunter. But the Tiger's belly was full from the consumption of the prey it wanted most. Liddell was again recognized as one of the most outstanding players in the tournament and was offered another scholarship. Tracy was also offered a scholarship.

In the fall of 1989, Liddell Kirk, John Hooper, Lonnie Long, and Jim Swabe came to Hiwassee fresh from making a small rural high school (Madisonville) feared among the largest and most powerful forces of high school quiz bowl in the region and from seizing 7th place in the Southeastern Championship Tournament in Atlanta. In an effort to create a team for Hiwassee and raise it to the highest ranks of glory in junior college bowl, they recruited the aid of some learned and dedicated teachers at Hiwassee — Dr. McCall, Mr. Truett, and Mr. Kirk — and of specifically three other students here who proved invaluable on the team — Adam Abbott, Tracy Garee, and Mark Landis. Says team captain Liddell Kirk, "The guys who have been my friends and teammates over the last three years — Scotty, Lonnie, Marty, Jim, Adam, John, and Mark — they're the greatest. We can compete with anybody anywhere, and I would welcome the opportunity to work with any of these guys again in the future."

— Liddell Kirk

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A Chance to Fellowship

"The most important word in the Christian Student Movement is student," says President Kelvin Sauls. "There can be no CSM without the vital contribution of the students at Hiwassee." CSM is an inclusive and interdenominational organization that gives an opportunity for students to come together for fellowship, worship, Bible study, and to further their knowledge and understanding of God in order to challenge and encourage students to be better witnesses on and off campus.

This year in CSM all of the programs were centered around the theme "It's time, time to make a change." I believe

the change can only be made if we return to God. All the speakers challenged us on this topic and gave us guidelines on how this can be accomplished as young adults in Christ.

The two CSM retreats, God's Mountain and Camp Lookout, gave the students opportunities to engage in laughter, sports, and fun. The United Methodist retreat in Gatlinburg gave us the chance to meet students from all over Tennessee and Virginia.

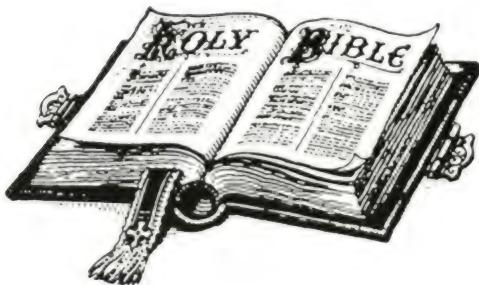
CSM depends on student ideals and participation. Therefore, every student's input is valued to enable CSM to become more ... a look all our own.

— Valena Spencer



Above: CSM and BSU members fellowship together as they discuss the Bible over dinner.

Right: Joan Connolly and Tammy Young join the rest of CSM in holding hands while sharing a song.





Left: CSM members Susan James, Diane Garner, Judy Dean and Kimesia Mobley sing along while Roger Hill plays on his 12-string guitar.



Above: CSM sponsors Roger Hill and Don Thomas discuss some future plans for the organizations.



Left: CSM Members
Front Row: Alison Hilton, Lidia Garcia, Lori Spivey, Tony Burgess, Lemna Morales, Tracy Kear, Kimesia Mobley, Anna Morales, Kelvin Sauls, Masayasa Fujii, and Akira Tanaka. Second Row: Joan Connolly, Trisha Benson, Joey Manis, Diane Garner, Darlene White, and Teresa Elrod. Third Row: Tammy Young, Cindy Burgess, Roger Hill, Don Thomas, Adam Abbott, Ruben Mamani, Stewart Higgs, Judy Dean, Ken Lawrence, Susan James, Shannon Ewtton, and Emily Thomas.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Key to Success

Phi Theta Kappa, otherwise known as PTK, is an organization which exists to recognize and encourage leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and service among students in the two-year colleges of America.

Those eligible to join from the student body must have at least a 3.5 GPA upon entering PTK and maintain a 3.0 GPA throughout the semester.

Many projects and fund raisers are done throughout the school year to help others. One service is a blood drive to help hospitals and emergency services provide blood to those in need. Another service is a Christmas party for underprivileged children, who without PTK may not receive a gift. These are just a couple of the many services PTK provides.

Being a honors organization, qualified students must pass a qualification exam and do well in an interview.

PTK is a great club to be in.

— Andi Millsaps



PTK members are, Front Row: Mary Hensley, Joan Connolly, Julie Collins, Rhonda Wilburn, Arlene Anderson, Rachel Smallwood, and Beth Watkins. Second Row: Kathy Weese, Wendy Johnson, Kathy Hamby, Matt Corbitt, Leslie Click, Tracy Garee, and Chris Pardua. Third Row: Tony Boring, Greg Mason, Willard Howard, and Missy Oliver. Fourth Row: James Swabe, Tracy Lynn, Missy Ervin, Kehinde Kolawole, Greg Green, Keith Webb, Vicki Best, and Kevin Webb.



Phi Theta Kappa officers are, Front Row: Reporter James Swabe and President Rob Chadwell. Second Row: Treasurer Julie Collins and Secretary Andi Millsaps.



Stephanie Schweizer finds a new friend on campus.



Liddell Kirk waits for the PTK meeting to begin.



Vice-president Joan Connolly is busy at work collecting names for the Medic blood drive.



Ms. Slawson, a sponsor for PTK, is helping out at registration.



Rachel Smallwood is all smiles as she is sold in the slave auction.



Here we have some PTK members chatting after assembly.



Student Government Association

The Student Government Association, otherwise known as SGA, is a group of hardworking individuals who spend their extra time in being the backbone of the student body.

The SGA is a direct force behind what activities take place in the school year. Some of these activities include Homecoming Week, elections, the Spring Formal, and special honors.

The SGA is made up of officers, representatives, and club presidents. Good job guys!

Top Left: (l-r) Liddell Kirk, Keysha Yarbrough, Kelvin Sauls, Amy McCumber, Rob Chadwell, Wendy Russell, Dena Black, Jeff Neely, Andi Millsaps, Randy Nelson, Tracy Goss, David Black, Janella Snap, Teresa Elrod, Archer Coppedge, Adam Abbott, Melinda White, Renee Goodner, Robin Franks, Thames Jackson, Amy Bryan, Bryan Loveday, Shelly Haaser, and Cherrita Williams.

Top Middle: Officers Keysha Yarbrough, Renee Goodner, and Cherrita Williams.

Middle: Representatives Andi Millsaps, Dena Black, Melinda White, and Teresa Elrod.

— Andi Millsaps



Top Right: SGA in Gatlinburg.

Middle Left: Amy McCumber and Wendy Russell taking it easy.

Middle Right: Rob Chadwell, Tammy Hass, Bryan Loveday, Randy Nelson, and Melinda White relax in the sun.

Left: Cherish McCane gives Dean France a "friendly squeeze."

Circle K

Circle K is an international civic club. It is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Madisonville. Circle K was chartered on campus this year. Leadership, service, and friendship are the primary areas of Circle K involvement. Clubs are encouraged to provide you with practical experience in areas of leadership development through seminars and projects. Some projects that Circle K has accomplished are the "jail" for the Halloween Carnival, participation in the St. Jude's Bike-a-thon, cleaning the fountain, and selling school T-shirts during Homecoming. Circle K's main project was the tutoring of students at the Madisonville Group Home.

The general requirements to be in the Circle K Club are: willingness to serve, commitment to mankind, and adherence to the ideas of our organization, as well as an active participation in their college life. Circle K Clubs are self-governing and to a large extent self-financing, working independently of, but in cooperation with, their sponsoring Kiwanis Club.

Paul Barker and Dr. Steven Fritz are the faculty co-advisors.

— Lea Clear



Front Row: President Shelly Haaser, Vice-President Archer Coppededge, Secretary Teresa Elrod, and Treasurer Kimesia Mobley. Back Row: John Mutwiri, Liddell Kirk, Adam Abbott, Troy Nuckles, Randy Nelson, Kerry Forsythe, Kelvin Sauls, Meredith Evans, and Stephanie Schweizer.



Co-sponsor Paul Barker and Circle K members Kerry Forsythe, Randy Nelson, Teresa Elrod, Shelly Haaser, and Meredith Evans meet in the Rymer Room to talk about projects.



John Mutwiri, Troy Nuckles, Shelly Haaser, Kimesia Mobley, Randy Nelson, Kerry Forsythe, Kelvin Sauls, Teresa Elrod, and Archer Coppededge.



President Keysha Yarbrough, Secretary Meredith Evans, Anna Morales, Treasurer Janella Snapp, Angie Alcocer, Lemna Morales, Vice President Melinda White, and Susan Hesse.

Civinettes Club

Civinettes is a civic organization which is connected with the Civic International. It is an all-girls club, whose main purpose is to help others. They accomplish this through service projects, where the club attempts to do six projects a year. They have already assisted in the Madrigal, in decorating for the Halloween Dance, and in doing the "Kiss-a-grams" for Valentine's Day. They also cleaned the fountain and made the "Hush Day" buttons for Homecoming.

The Civinettes Club was chartered on campus in 1964 and has been a successful club since. The club is sponsored by Bettye Spurling.

— Lea Clear



Working on a Valentine's Project is Melinda White and Keysha Yarbrough.



These girls do not believe in all work and no play. Shown here goofing off are Front Row: Meredith Evans, Angie Alcocer, Heather Seabolt, Janella Snapp, and Melinda White. Back Row: Shelly Haaser, Susan Hesse, Sherry Titlow, Keysha Yarbrough, and Jenni Baldwin.

The Hiwassee College Chorale

The College Chorale is composed of forty to fifty members that perform at churches and schools throughout the year. Three ensembles are derived from the chorale. These ensembles are Harmony, Orpheus, and Shalom.

Approximately twelve years ago, the Harmony ensemble was born. This ensemble is comprised of twelve to fourteen women. Harmony performs for churches and schools by singing at both sacred and secular programs. Mary Helms states, "Harmony has developed into one of Hiwassee's important ambassadors of music and good will in our community and in the Conference."

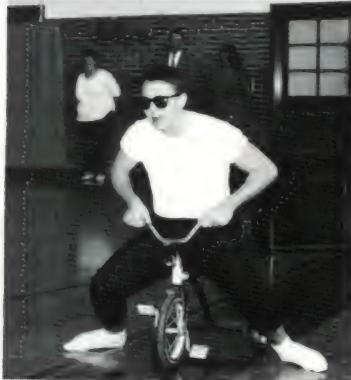
The men also have a group that is called Orpheus, which may vary in size from ten to seventeen members. Orpheus was formed in 1981, later than the other ensembles. Orpheus performs sacred music, show tunes, novelty numbers, and the traditional barbershop music.

In 1976, a group of dedicated Christians got together to spread God's word through song; Shalom then became a tradition. Shalom consists of twelve members: six women and six men. Shalom sings Christian music and performs in various community churches over a vast area.

Hiwassee College Chorale and the ensembles bring a rewarding joyful experience for both performer and audience.

— Paula Ledford

Harmony members are: Dena Black, Tammy Butler, Annie Hale, Betsy Hawke, Wendy Johnson, Diane Leslie, Amy McCumber, Anna Morales, Lemm Morales, Karen Rapking, Anita Rhoton, Michelle Thomas, Melinda White, Stephanie Womac, and Tami Young. Orpheus members are: David Black, Tony Boring, Fred Bothers, Charles Cahill, William Corbett, Tim Jolley, Bryan Loveday, Joey Manis, Jeff Neeley, Ron Ring, William Rodgers, Chris Smythers, Benjamin Talley, Tim Thomas, Mark Waligo, and Todd Witt. Shalom members are: Archer Coppedge, Tim Jolley, Tracy Kear, Diane Leslie, Bryan Loveday, Amy McCumber, Jeff Neeley, Stephanie Patterson, Chris Smythers, Amber Walker, Melinda White, and Julia Woolery.



Top Right: Mr. Jordan sits back and relaxes at the thought of another year's successful performances.

Ms. Helms says, "A smile is the best medicine for a bad complexion."

Above Left: "Leader of the pack" Jamie Burnette cruises on his hot tricycle.

Above Right: Joey Manis and Andy Corbett are excited about choir tour.

Bottom Right: Shalom singers perform at high schools during choir tour.





Top Left: The choir attends rehearsals during their tour.

Top Right: Harmony sings to an attentive audience.

Middle Left: Jeff Neeley, Dena Black, Tami Young, and Melinda White are looking around at The Smithsonian Museum.

Middle: Tammy Butler, Amy McCumber, Anita Rhoton, and Wendy Johnson rehearse for their performance.

Middle Right: Hey, guy's. Look at those big feet!

Bottom Left: Shalom members.

Bottom Right: Harmony members say, "Stop in the name of love."

Left: The choir members are singing at Culpepper United Methodist Church.

Future Farmers of America

The FFA is a national organization founded in 1928. It is the oldest youth organization in the nation other than the Boy Scouts. Hiwassee's FFA chapter is two years old, founded by Bryan Loveday and Randy Nelson last year.

The FFA chapter has several goals. One is to promote a better view of agriculture. As President Bryan Loveday states, "Agriculture is not all cows and plows. There is much more involved." He explains that "30 percent of industry in America is agriculturally related. Of that 30 percent, about 2 percent is actual production farming; the remaining 28 percent involves other areas, such as sales and services, marketing, and research.

Another goal of the FFA chapter is to prepare young people to assume positions of responsibility and leadership for the industry of tomorrow. To help achieve this goal, a future project of the chapter is to promote leadership workshops in the FFA chapters of area high schools.

A third goal is to promote conservation through good farming practices, such as rotating crops and preventing soil erosion. As Bryan states, FFA members advocate "how to properly use, not abuse, pesticides and herbicides."

The main project completed this year by the chapter was clearing and removing pine trees behind Dr. Howard's residence. Members properly and efficiently cleared the trees and trimmed the brush in order to provide an exceptional view of the mountains from the Howard's home.

Our FFA chapter is providing a great promotional tool for recruitment of students to Hiwassee. President Fritz has sent out letters to agricultural programs in high schools to inform prospective students of the FFA collegiate chapter here.

The organization provides members with a sense of pride through national conventions, the FFA NEW HORIZONS magazine, and a catalog of official items, such as T-shirts, jackets, jewelry, and even sunglasses.

— Sandra Tompkins

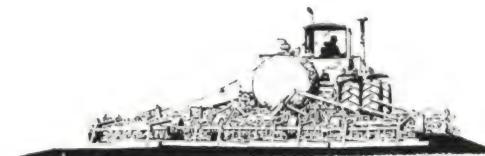
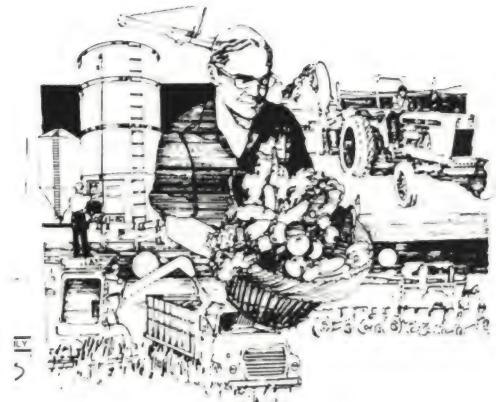


President Bryan Loveday





Officers: Front Row: Vice President Chad McCarter and President Bryan Loveday. Back Row: Reporter Marlin Curnutt, Treasurer Jered Underwood, and Sentinel Alan Lovin. (Not pictured: Secretary Steve Popplewell)



Excited FFA members on their way to a club meeting.



Members, Front Row: Marlin Curnutt, Sonya Michelle Queen, Carla-Sue Wilkin, and Danny Moyers. Back Row: Jered Underwood, Greg Kirkland, Thomas Coleman, Van Alex Watson, Spence Wolfe, Alan Lovin, and Sponsor David Shannon. (Not pictured: Billy Breeden, Steve Scott, and Dan Gazlay)

Theatre Hiwassee



David Doerr and Jan Murray



Charles Cahill and Cherish McCane



Stephanie Patterson, William Rodgers, Kati McElyea, Lesley Bunch, Adam Abbott.

Drama Club



Dave Elrod and Cherish McCane

The Drama Club did a superb job this year in helping to make the productions possible, which included THE INCREDIBLE JUNGLE JOURNEY OF FENDA MARIA and THE KING AND I. Club members were: President Adam Abbott, Vice President Charles Cahill, Treasurer Liddell Kirk, Secretary Kati McElyea, Ron Ring, Stephanie Womac, Ray Orwin, David McCurdy, William Rodgers, and Darlene White.

Winners for the 1991 Drama Club Academy Awards are — Favorite Performance in a Leading Role: Charles Cahill (Witch Doctor) and Stephanie Schweizer (Narrator) in FENDA MARIA; Favorite Performance in a Supporting Role: Adam Abbott (Villager) in FENDA MARIA and Jeff Neely (Kralahome) in KING AND I; Favorite Musical Roles: Cherish McCane (Anna) and Stephanie Womac (Lady Thiang) in King and I. Favorite Small Scene: "Shall We Dance" and "Something Wonderful" (KING AND I); Favorite Large Scene: "Small House of Uncle Thomas Ballet" (KING AND I).

Behind the club lies the cohesive strength of co-directors Carol Luther and Joe Lowry; the musical expertise of Loys Jordan, Mary Helms, and Teresa McClellan; the fascinating choreography of Elaine Armfield; and the sincere contributions of other dedicated faculty members, staff, and students.

We thank Theatre Hiwassee for enriching our lives by providing us with great performances.

— Sandra Tompkins



Bryan Loveday and Cherish McCane



The Equestrian

The Hiwassee Equestrian Club is a group dedicated to those who have an interest in horses. The main function is to support riding team members and Horsemanship majors. The club sponsors many horse-related events, such as the Annual Inter-Collegiate Fall show, a spring fun show, and riding classes.

This year, of the twenty-eight points needed in individual competition, three team members qualified for regional competition. At Regionals, Carla Sue Wilkin placed second in Open Fences and third in both advanced Stock Seat and Intermediate on the Flat. Melissa Calfee went in Stock Seat and placed fourth in Hunt Seat. Rachel Smallwood placed third in Hunt Seat over Fences. All three will be going to Zone Competition.

Good luck and CONGRATULATIONS to our riders! Members for the fall semester only were Tammy Alexander, Shelley Burns, Mary Cusack, Mark Davis and Van Watson. Spring and fall semester include: Melissa Calfee, Meredith Evans, Michael Fox, Scott Helton, Stephanie Lane, Rachel Smallwood, and Carla Sue Wilkin, with Geana Leslie as the director.

The team is small in number, but high in spirits. They certainly have a look all their own!

— Valena Spencer



Above: After a hard day of competition, (l-r) Meredith Evans, Stephanie Lane, Mike Fox, Rachel Smallwood, Geana Leslie, Scott Helton, Carla-Sue Wilkin, and Melissa Calfee show off their ribbons.



Above: "I like it a lot babe!" says Geana Leslie.



Left: Scott Helton and Mike Scott are the men at work.

Right: Carla-Sue Wilkin and Final Decision, competing at an ETHJA Show.



Left: Hiwassee's Horse Lovers Haven.



94 Equestrian Team

Left: Carla-Sue Wilkin showing in the ISHA at a lope.

Right: Michael Fox, Melissa Calfee, and Carla-Sue Wilkin take a break between classes.



Club and Team



Above: Carla-Sue Wilkin schooling over a fence.



Above: Tammy Alexander, Meredith Evans, Sasha, Carla-Sue Wilkin, Geana Leslie, and Rachel Smallwood at the Mid-South Classic.



Left: Stephanie Lane exiting the arena after an ISHA Show.

Right: Michael Fox, Meredith Evans, and Scott Helton preparing for class at MTSU.



Below: Melissa Calfee practices her jumps.



Left: Tammy Alexander, Shelley Burns, and Stephanie Lane spruce up the Hiwassee jumps.



Below: Meredith Evans and Seeker concentrate on the flat.



LET'S ROCK

LET'S ROCK!

Below: THE EQUESTRIAN TEAM (l-r) Rachel S., Melissa C., Michael F., Scott H., Meredith E., Stephanie L., Carla-Sue W., and director Geana L.



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A Year at War



Above Left: "Stormin" Norman Schwarzkopf was the brains behind the allied coalition.
Above Right: Baghdad televised the agony of the first POW's of the war.
Below Left: Does the term "war" apply to the environment also? As wells burn and the petroleum spills into the Gulf, the oil-slicked animals die off.
Below Right: Israeli and Palestinian youngsters must learn to deal with a new kind of violence as this child puts on his gas mask.



On August 2, 1990, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein ordered his troops into neighboring Kuwait. The Middle East became the main focus of an international crisis. United States President George Bush responded to this outraged man Hussein. Bush acted by sending thousands of troops to the Middle East. Fierce fighting took place and many bombs were released between both the allied troops and the Iraqi army, such as the one shown here.



War Facts

As President George Bush ordered troops into Saudi Arabia, many hearts were filled with anxiety and fear. Mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers would be separated. Relatives, friends, and loved ones would head off to a foreign land to fight for U.S. rights. Young men and women would find experiences all too new to them. Fear of the unknown was on the minds of many. For the first time in the soldiers' lives, they would experience fighting, bombs, weapons, and most of all death — a world that no one wished to see. But this would be the year that America's armed forces would definitely encounter war.

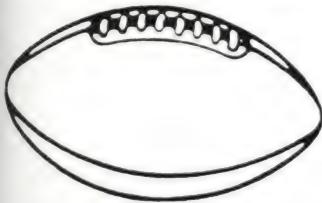
— Missy Ervin

EAR IT WAS]

A Year in Sports

Football

Throughout the 1990-91 year in football, many exceptional athletes led the way. One player who stood out above the rest was Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer, who won the Heisman Trophy. On a higher level, in 1990, Joe Montana led the San Francisco 49ers to victory over the Denver Broncos, 55 to 10. In 1991 the New York Giants defeated the Buffalo Bills, 20 to 19. What a year in football!



Basketball

The 1990-1991 basketball season brought many different experiences to the world of sports, from the death of star athlete Hank Gathers on March 4, 1990, to the Pistons' second NBA title. UNLV won the NCAA title, Division 1. On June 14, 1990, Detroit won the title 92 to 90, on Vinnie Johnson's last second jumper. The 1990-91 season proved to be disappointing as well as successful.



Baseball

Many stores in baseball came from the field in 1990. The Cincinnati Reds stunned the Oakland Athletics in four consecutive games and won the World Series. Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers pitched his sixth career no-hitter, breaking his own major league record. Jose Canseco of Oakland signed the largest contract in baseball history.



Hockey

A familiar name in the NHL is Wayne Gretzky. Gretzky, who traded from the Oilers to the L.A. Kings, won his eighth Ross Trophy as scoring leader with 142 points and 102 assists. The Edmonton Oilers, in their eleventh season in the National Hockey League, won the Stanley Cup for the fifth time. They defeated the Boston Bruins four games to one.



Racing

The big race that everyone talks about is the Daytona 500. This race, which is held in Daytona Beach, Florida, is always a #1 with racing fans. The 1990 Daytona 500 was won by Derrike Cope. Dale Earnhardt was leading until his right tire blew. The 1991 Daytona 500 was won by Ernie Irvan, who drives for Kodak. Again, Earnhardt was leading until the last few laps. The winner took home \$188,150.

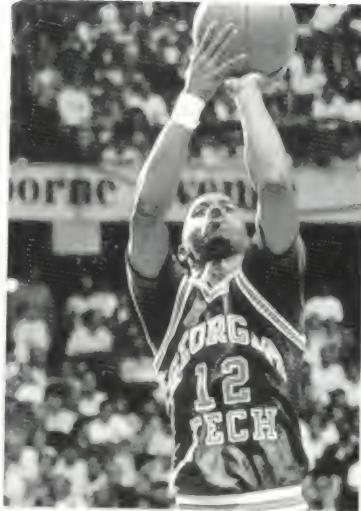


Boxing

The heavyweight division underwent a tremendous shakeup in 1990. The big upset Mike Tyson, the undisputed world champion since 1987, lost his title to James "Buster" Douglas. Douglas got a TKO on Tyson in the tenth round. Eight months later, "Buster" Douglas lost his title in his first defending fight with Evander Holyfield, who now holds the title.



From Joe Montana, who was picked as the favorite pro football player, to Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson, who was on the top five list of favorite college basketball players, the sports field was filled with great players of all kinds. The Cincinnati Reds, along with Michael Jordan, also hit #1.



SPORT

BASKETBALL TEAM (Coll.)

BASKETBALL
FOOTBALL
BASEBALL
SOCCER
SOFTBALL

UNIVERSITY OF TENN.
HIWASSEE
UNLV
GEORGIA TECH
DUKE

BASKETBALL PLAYER

SHAQUILLE O'NEAL
ALLAN HOUSTON
STACEY AUGMON
KENNY ANDERSON
FRANK BAUM

FOOTBALL TEAM (Coll.)

UNIVERSITY OF TENN.
NOTRE DAME
GEORGIA TECH
GEORGIA
AUBURN

FOOTBALL PLAYER

JOE MONTANA
BO JACKSON
DAN MARINO
REGGIE WHITE
LAWERNCE TAYLOR

BASKETBALL TEAM (Pro)

CHICAGO BULLS
L.A. LAKERS
BOSTON CELTICS
ATLANTA HAWKS
DETROIT PISTONS

BASKETBALL PLAYER

MICHAEL JORDON
MAGIC JOHNSON
LARRY BIRD
DOMINIQUE WILKINS
ISIAH THOMAS

FOOTBALL TEAM (PRO)

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS
L.A. RAIDERS
N.Y. GIANTS
DALLAS COWBOYS
CHICAGO BEARS

FOOTBALL PLAYER

ISHMAL "ROCKET" RAJAB
CARL PICKENS
ANDY KELLEY
CHUCK WEBB
TERRANCE CLEVELAND

BASEBALL TEAM (PRO)

CINCINNATI REDS
OAKLAND A'S
N.Y. METS
N.Y. YANKEES
ATLANTA BRAVES

BASEBALL PLAYER

JOSE CANSECO
DARRALL STRAWBERRY
WILL CLARK
DALE MURPHY
DWIGHT GOODEN

PRICES

POSTAGE STAMP	.29
NEW CAR	\$12,000
GALLON OF GAS	\$1.18
COKE	.55
CANDY BAR	.50
PIZZA	\$9.00
PACK OF GUM	.45
BIG MAC	\$2.60
MOVIE TICKETS	\$5.00
CONCERT TICKETS	\$20.00
PAIR OF JEANS	\$25.00
NEW SHOES	\$75.00

WEEKENDS

The #1 Things To Do

HANG OUT WITH FRIENDS	26%
PARK/MAKEOUT	20%
PARTY/DRINK	17%
GO TO A SPORTING EVENT	12%
BE ALONE/RELAX	10%
GO TO THE MOVIES	7%
GO TO THE MALL	5%
GO OUT TO DINNER	3%



Above: Students list their favorite things to do on a weekend. The price list shows what a weekend might cost if one wishes to have some fun!

Left: Julia Roberts makes chart buster movies, such as *STEEL MAGNOLIAS*, *PRETTY WOMAN*, which was #1 on our movie list, and her most recent, *SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY*. Whoopi Goldberg and Demi Moore make a hit with *HOST*, while *HOME ALONE* brings rave reviews at the box office.

MOVIE

PRETTY WOMAN
GHOST
HOME ALONE
SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY
DANCES WITH WOLVES

ACTRESS

JULIA ROBERTS
DEMI MOORE
AMBER LYNN
MEG RYAN
MICHELLE PFEIFFER

ACTOR

MEL GIBSON
PATRICK SWAYZE
RICHARD GERE
KEVIN COSTNER
TOM CRUISE



Was it the swimsuit issue? No, but that helped in making SPORTS ILLUSTRATED the #1 magazine. Sports coverage from basketball, baseball, and football to polo, swimming, and golf captured the eye of many interested readers.

Stephen King was voted favorite author. The Bible was voted #1 on the list for favorite book. This proves that America is not so rigid and uncaring.



Matt Groening produced a great sitcom called THE SIMPSONS. Groening grossed millions, and the show continues to be one of the strongest TV shows. The main character in the show is none other than Bart Simpson, who is the teenage nuisance of the family. Bart has two younger sisters who drive him crazy. Homer and Maggie are the parents of this disaster trio. THE SIMPSONS became the #1 TV show of the 1990s, while its arch rival THE COSBY SHOW still makes hits for the audience. The rival show features husband, Cliff, who is a doctor, and wife, Clare, who is a lawyer. This awesome twosome have five children who make their life a little more challenging. Each show produces lots of laughs and wild experiences for the Cosby family. Which one will prevail — the unwilling young schoolboy who makes life complicated for his parents, or the old comedian with a lovely family? Stay tuned!

FAMILY FEUD hit #1 atop the list of favorite game shows with JEOPARDY being close behind. America loved the challenge of all game shows, but only a few could make a hit that intrigued watchers.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES is the top show with soap opera fans. THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS came up #2. The lives of Bo Brady from DAYS OF OUR LIVES and many other characters have soap viewers hooked. The challenges that each person or couple must face keep the viewers coming back from day to day. Was it the real-life fantasies that each viewer wished for or was it the latest gossip and low-down of their favorite characters?

— Missy Ervin

Eat My Shorts!



TV SHOW	GAME SHOW	SOAP OPERA
The Simpsons The Cosby Show A Different World Fresh Prince of Bel Air Living Color	Family Feud Jeopardy Wheel of Fortune Price Is Right To Tell The Truth	Days of Our Lives The Young and the Restless Guiding Light General Hospital As The World Turns
MAGAZINE	BOOK	AUTHOR
Sports Illustrated Seventeen Playboy Cosmopolitan Time	The Bible Pet Semetary Gone With the Wind It Dances with Wolves	Stephen King Danielle Steele V.C. Andrews Ernest Hemingway Edgar Allan Poe

FOOD	SOFT DRINK	ICE CREAM
Pizza Steak Shrimp Hamburgers Chicken	Coke Pepsi Dr. Pepper Mountain Dew Mello Yello	Chocolate Vanilla Chocolate Chip Strawberry Cookies & Cream



pep talk from the general: Schwarzkopf visits Marines before the ground war b

From food and ice cream to music and heroes, students voiced their opinions on which ones they thought were best. Garth Brooks and his song "Friends in Low Places" captured #1 while the soldiers in the Middle East took 1st in the hero category. Food is always a favorite, like pizza and Coke, which hit #1.

SONG	MALE VOCALIST	FEMALE VOCALIST
Friends in Low Places From a Distance God Bless the USA One More Try Freebird	Garth Brooks M.C. Hammer Keith Sweat Phil Collins Vanilla Ice	Mariah Carey Reba McEntire Janet Jackson Whitney Houston Paula Abdul
ALBUM	HERO	HEROINE
Wilson-Phillips: You're in Love M.C. Hammer: Please Hammer, Don't Hurt 'Em STYX: Show Me the Way Mariah Carey: Vision of Love Janet Jackson: Rhythm Nation	Soldiers in the Gulf God Superman Dad President Bush	Mom Wonder Woman Barbara Bush Ms. Slawson Madonna

A Look at the Students

The new year brought new students to the campus of Hiwassee College. Hiwassee was filled with 522 students: 260 male and 262 female students. Freshmen outnumbered the sophomores 276 to 246. Out of the 522 students, 404 of them were from Tennessee, 72 were from other states, and 46 were from other countries. This diversity made up the Hiwassee student body.

Students found fun and excitement here on campus as well as a chance to get a good education. Hiwassee has a community spirit because everyone knows each other. When you walk across cam-

pus, someone is always saying "Hi" to you. "What I've enjoyed most about Hiwassee is CSM and meeting new friends from all over the world," stated sophomore Cindy Burgess. This school has given students not only an education but also an experience of true life itself.

All kinds of people from different places, cultures, homes, and religions came together to give Hiwassee a look all its own.

— Andi Millsaps



Above: Having loads of fun, Neva Sewell, Angie Sewell, and Staci Burnette share a few laughs with head resident of Allison, Petita Rickard.

Left: Who needs a ladder when Kehinde Kolawole (better known as KK) is around? This seven-foot guy has fun placing the star on the Christmas tree.



Hiwassee students enjoy the pep rally. Some take the opportunity to smile at the camera.



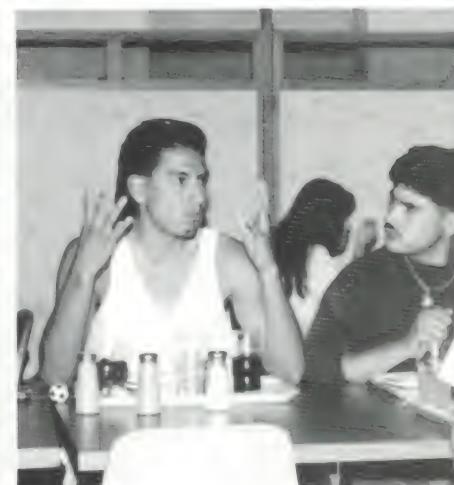
Left: Friends find fun times and plenty of laughs while sharing their free time at the pool.

Below: These guys are caught goofing off in the dorm. They include Salam Jubari, Keith and Kevin Webb, Brian Kyle, Jamey Watts, and Scott Britton.



Left: Should Shelly Burns trust these guys? Adam Hawke and Joel Wheelon have a few laughs with Shelly at the fountain before lunch.

Below: Jose Hijar listens intently while Edson Bravo discusses the evening plans.



Left: These Japanese students attended Hiwassee this fall and formed many friendships, such as the pooch in the middle.

Fenda Maria

Hard practices and long hours were what described the drama club members who participated in the fall play.

The play was called THE INCREDIBLE JUNGLE JOURNEY OF FENDA MARIA. The story was about a young girl who would be chosen to cross the jungle and awaken the young prince. Along the way she encounters many mishaps that discourage her from carrying on with her mission. At the end she finds the young prince and his two bodies are united again.

The play was shown to elementary school children at Tellico, Madisonville, Vonore, Rural Vale, and Sweetwater. The cast members were Stephanie Schweizer as the Narrator, Charles Cahill as the Doctor, Jan Murray and Kayse Griffith as Fenda Maria, Cherish McCane as Takaya, Cherrita Williams as Horrenda, Missy Ervin as Uggl-Uggl, Kati McElyea as the Bird-talker, Dewey Doerr as Chief Man, William Rodgers as the Messenger, Stephanie Patterson as Maria's Mother, Adam Abbott as a Villager, Lesley Bunch as Maria's Friend and Tim Jolly as the Tiger Man. This cast worked extra hard to put together a terrific play for the youngsters.

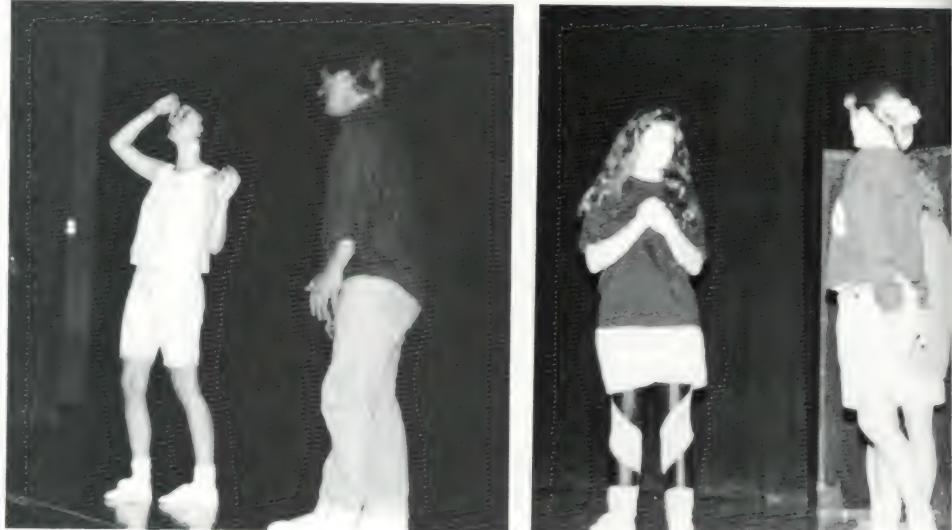
— Missy Ervin



Above Right: After the show at Sweetwater Elementary, Stephanie Patterson, Lesley Bunch, and Missy Ervin pose for the camera.

Right: Practice makes perfect for Kati McElyea and Dewey Doerr, as they rehearse for the play.

Kaye Griffith and Lesley Bunch practice to perform the next day at Tellico Elementary.





Above: Cast members (l-r) of the fall play include Missy Ervin, Cherritta Williams, Tim Jolly, Cherish McCane, Jan Murray, Adam Abbott, Kayse Griffith, William Rodgers, Charles Cahill, and Kati McElyea.

Below: These members, Stephanie Schweizer, Kati McElyea, Dewey Doerr, and Cherish McCane take time out of dress rehearsal for a picture.





King (Dave Elrod), Anna (Cherish McCane), and the Royal Wives.



The King of Siam (Dave Elrod) relaxes while he is paid homage by his royal subjects.



Anna (Cherish McCane) contemplates her role within the palace.

Long Live the King!



The King escorting Anna

On February 21, 22, and 23, Theatre Hiwassee presented its annual spring musical, which this year was *THE KING AND I*. Directed by Joe Lowry and Carol Luther, it was an inspired performance.

The King, ruler of Siam, was played by Dave Elrod. In an effort to bring his country into the nineteenth century, he hires an English schoolteacher, Anna Leonowens, played by Cherish McCane. She teaches his children, including the heir to the throne, Prince Chulalongkorn, portrayed by Bo Perry. She is helped in her work by the King's head wife, Stephanie Womac, playing Lady Thiang. In the course of the play, Mrs. Anna changes the King's life and the lives of his people forever.

Other students filled several roles. In order of appearance, Captain Orton was played by William Rodgers, Louis Leonowens was played by Doug Richesin, Ray Orwin was the Interpreter, Jeff Neeley played the Kralahome, and Tom Sawyer was Phra Alack. Jenny Harbison played Tuptim, Bryan Loveday was Sir Edward Ramsey, and Princess Ying Yaowlak was portrayed by Sara Faulkner. The Royal Wives were played by Danette Fain, Tracy Garee, Lidia Garcia, Jill Green, Alexia Henke, Kati McElyea, Amna Moraies, Lemna Morales, Nikki Powers, Amber Walker, Darlene White, Lois White, Melinda White, Keysha Yarbrough, and Sharon Yates. Local children portrayed the princes and princesses.

Two matinees and three evening performances were given. It was hard work for everyone, but the end results were worth every minute spent in rehearsal.

— Tracy Garee



Anna and head wife Lady Thiang (Stephanie Womac) find mutual ground for understanding.



Lun Tha (Charles Cahill) and Tuptim (Jenny Harbison) are making plans to elope.



The power behind the stage scenes is stage managers Chris Pardua and Joey Manis.

A big thanks to Mr. Kiger for the photos he supplied.

Lyceum Series Features

Yolanda Kondonassis is an active chamber musician. We were honored, here at Hiwassee, to have her present among us for a short time on the evening of March 12. It was a chance to actually view in person a professional performer and performance and to take part in a learning experience.

It was an "informance" as well as a performance; Yolanda intermingled her compositions with instruction on how the harp works. She was friendly, open, and understanding in answering questions. She allowed the audience to examine and touch the harp.

Yolanda is a top solo harpist who made her first debut in 1982 at the age of eighteen with Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic. Since that time she has enjoyed an active career that includes performing with the Detroit Symphony, the Houston Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony, the New World Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, and with the Berg String Quartets.

She has had the opportunity to perform with many other well-known artists and group artists as well as having many performances that have been broadcast on National Public Radio. She currently holds a position with the Saint Louis Symphony. We thank Yolanda for taking the time out of her busy professional life to entertain and instruct us, and we want her to know that we deeply appreciate it.

(Photo and career information, courtesy of the HIWASSEAN.)

— Alice Rolen



Yolanda Kondonassis





Roy Smith

There was an air of comradery among the crowd in the Butcher Auditorium. Roy Smith was a familiar face among us as he now is a symbol of each of our dreams and hopes of what we wish to accomplish and of what is possible.

On the evening of October 25, 1990, Roy, with warm regards, presented to fellow Hiwasseeans a sneak preview of his New York debut recital. He acquired his A.A. degree from Hiwassee under the direction of Teresa McClellan. His B.M. and M.M. he acquired at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Moving right along, his career has made big waves, and he has had the opportunity to be associated with some well-known opera companies, such as the Knoxville Opera Company, Des Moines Metro Opera Company, and Kentucky Opera. Included in this, Roy was a winner of the 1990 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, Bel Canto Foundation Opera Competition, Houston Grand Opera Young Artist awards, and the Birmingham Opera Vocal Competition. In addition, Roy appeared with the Shreveport Opera. Then on January 21, he began an apprenticeship with the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

Roy is handling his success well, and we hope that he will always feel at home here at Hiwassee. His presence will always be an inspiration to those of us who are just beginning our personal journey into the future. Here's to Roy and wishing him the best.

— Alice Rolen



Dr. Carol Luther and student admirers.

As part of our Lyceum series, we were honored to have our own Dr. Carol Luther speak on "Emily Dickinson and the Men in Her Life." Dr. Luther, who has been here at Hiwassee for twelve years, earned her B.A. degree in English from Emory & Henry College, graduating summa cum laude, her M.A. at Vanderbilt University, and her Ph.D. in English at Emory University in December of 1989.

Dr. Luther enjoys a distinguished career. As part of her teaching assignment at Hiwassee, she teaches honors English, and she is co-director, with Professor Joe Lowry, of the Theatre Hiwassee. During her student days at Emory & Henry, she had been active in drama and had contributed to its literary magazine. At Emory University she served as assistant editor for the graduate school journal *MIND AND NATURE*.

Dr. Luther wrote her dissertation on Emily Dickinson, which is entitled "Mutability and the Moment in the Poetry of Emily Dickinson." Her lecture on the men in Dickinson's life was both informative and very entertaining. We thank her for sharing this knowledge with us.

— Tracy Garee/Sandra Tompkins

Look What Is Happening at the Halloween Dance

Does Everyone Dress This Way at Hiwassee?

Have you ever wanted to be different for at least one night? Well, these Hiwassee students were doing just that at the Halloween dance. Costumes ranged from clowns to witches. The dance was hosted by the Civinettes, and it was a night to be remembered for a long time to come.

— Andi Millsaps

Top: Who? What? Oh, it is Joan Connolly and Amy Chandler. Now, wonder what they are up to!

Middle Right: These two girls, Jeannie Burton and Kristie Skiles, look too happy to be dressed this way. Are they sick? Well, here comes Susan James to take their temperature.

Bottom Right: These TIP students are far too pretty to be witches.

Bottom Left: Jamey Burnett wonders who the little kid is below him. Little does he know it is Nichole Crowder.

Middle Left: Here is Mr. Truett, the cutest Boy Scout on campus. Scout's honor!



A Look at the Homecoming Dance

Hold On to the Night

The 1990 Homecoming Dance was one to be cherished for years to come. It was a special time for faculty, students, and alumni alike. Everyone was dressed up and ready to "hold on to the night," but most of all to "hold on to the memories."

— Andi Millsaps

Top: Cherish McCane and Tom Sawyer enjoy each other's company before the dance.

Middle Left: These two roommates, Dena Black and Andi Millsaps, take a moment away from their dates to discuss the rest of their evening plans.

Bottom Left: Stacye Wilson and Ronnie Bostic make the cutest couple.

Bottom Right and Middle Right: These couples enjoy dancing the night away.



Hearts and Kisses



King and Queen: Doug Deck and Shelly Burns

The month of February brings 28 days of love ... the day of the 14th was long as everyone awaited, anticipating the night ahead. It was a special time as the fragrance of roses and the visions of candy began to pass our way.

That night, the annual dance was featured by the sophomore class and Cupid. They did everything within their power to assure that a bounty of hearts and kisses were shot into the hearts of all the sweethearts. The night was a success. It was plain to see on the faces, glowing with joy and romance, that it truly was a night to be with the one you love. It was worth it all to have that growing moment of excitement for honoring the sophomore king and queen, and freshmen prince and princess.

— Alice Rolen and Cherrita Williams



Prince and Princess: Chris Clark and Kim Allison



Chris Clark and Staci Burnette



Tracey Green and Dena Black



Doug Deck and Robin Franks



David Black and Neva Sewell



Presenting the Court



Edson Bravo and Renee Goodner



Thames Jackson and Kim Allison



Jason Chambers and Sally Dugan



Kevin Collins and Shelly Burns

The Mr. Sweatheart Contest

"WOW!" "Look at those legs!" "Awesome!" These expressions were heard during the first annual Mr. Sweatheart Contest. The sophomore class sponsored the contest to raise money for their class trip.

There were eight guys who took part, along with eight girls as their escorts. The object for the guys was to capture the title of Mr. Sweatheart. This contest had three stages for the gorgeous guys to go through before the winner was announced. First was the casual wear. The guys showed grace, poise, and beauty as they flashed across the stage. Second was the talent show. Talents ranged from Boom Boom's strip dancing to Greenie's cheerleading. After the talent show, the judges

totaled their scores and narrowed the contestants to five people.

The final stage was question and answer. Each finalist was asked one question about her ambition. Now was the time to find out the real Mr. Sweatheart.

Judges consisted of sophomores Andi Millsaps and Angie Sewell and faculty members Bettye Spurling and Mary Helms. These four people added their scores to total a winner. "And the winner is ... Franchesca!"

The Mr. Sweatheart contest was a great success and gave everyone an evening full of laughs.

— Missy Ervin



In her Sunday dress, Claudia (Chris Clark) prances across the stage to show off her gracefulness.



Stripping is Boom Boom's (Dave Black) talent act. She shows it all!

Left: Later named Mr. Sweatheart 1990, Franchesca (Frank Baum) smiles intently because she knows her good looks will win her the title.



Rah, Rah, Rah! Greenie (Tracey Green) has cheerleading down pat. Her talent act includes two cheers and a tremendous back flip.



Baton twirling is the talent portrayed by Betty (Mike Wise). The only problem is — where's the baton!



"Watch me, no hands!" Francesca (Frank Baum) shows her talent with a basketball.



Lift it up, 2,3,4 ... Masculine Martha (Thames Jackson) helps the audience with their aerobic lessons.



Singer Mary Lou (Kelvin Sauls) has an act all her own. Her song gives her a place in the top five.



Big-Boobed Betty (Steven Taylor) shows the audience what nice legs she has in hopes of winning.



Left: Ms. Follie Parton (faculty member Lowell Kirk) hosts the contest and adds a little intermission entertainment.

Right: "Just a little more blush please." Buford (Becky Poe) helps Big-Boobed Betty (Steven Taylor) prepare her makeup. Becky is Steven's escort.



Sophomore Superlatives

FRIENDLIEST

**Tracey Green and
Keysha Yarbrough**

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

**Greg Green and
Joan Connolly**





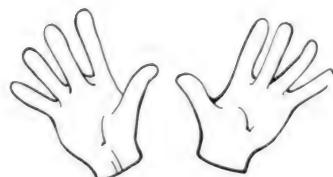
A Look All Our Own

MOST COURTEOUS

**Michael Fox and
Lori Spivey**

SHYEST

**Amy Miller and
Jerald Kilby**



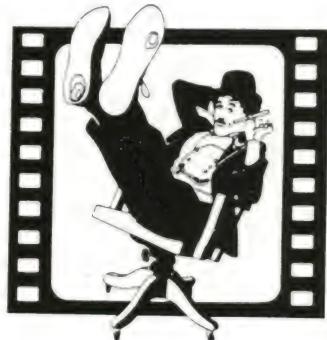
Class of 1991

WITTIEST

**Cherrita Williams
and Kelvin Sauls**

BEST ALL-AROUND

**Shannon Higgins and
Rob Chadwell**





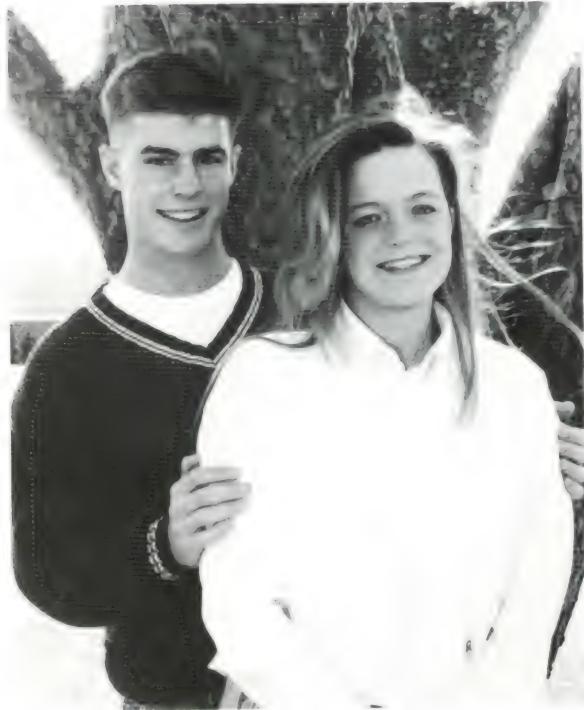
Super Sophomores

BEST DRESSED

Renee Goodner and
Edson Bravo

BEST LOOKING

Doug Deck and
Shelly Burns



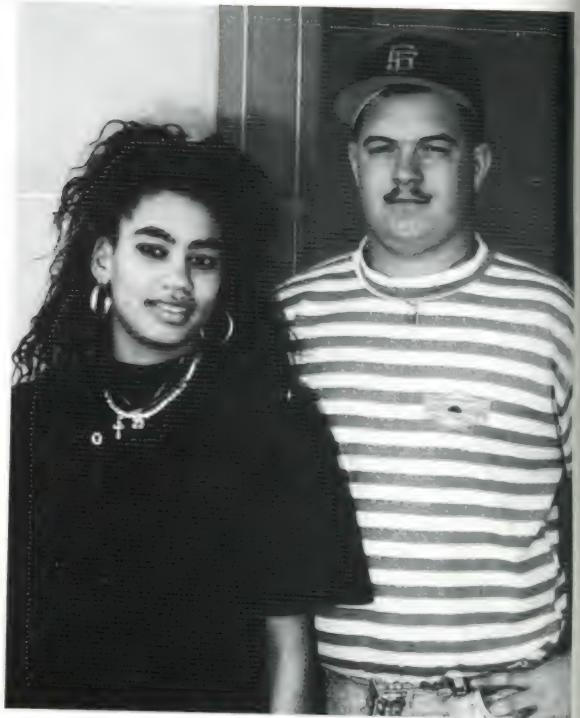
Sophomore Superlatives

MOST ATHLETIC

Shawnette Brock and
Greg Monger

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

Michael Wise and
Rachel Clinton





A Look
All Our Own
BEST CHRISTIAN
WITNESS
Randy Nelson and
Melinda White

MOST TALENTED
Mark Allen and
Betsy Hawke



Spring Fling '91

Looking Good!

This year's Spring Formal was held on April 5th. The event took place at the Springbrook Country Club in Niota, Tennessee.

The evening turned out great, and whether it was socializing, eating, or dancing, everyone seemed to have a nice time.

— Andi Millsaps

Top Right: Stephanie Womac and Ron Ring look as if nothing could spoil their evening.

Middle Left: Looking very innocent are Jennifer Harbison and Bryan Loveday.

Bottom Left: Showing off their pearly whites are Kerry Forsythe and her mystery date.

Right: This couple, Michelle Thomas and David Black, dances the night away.





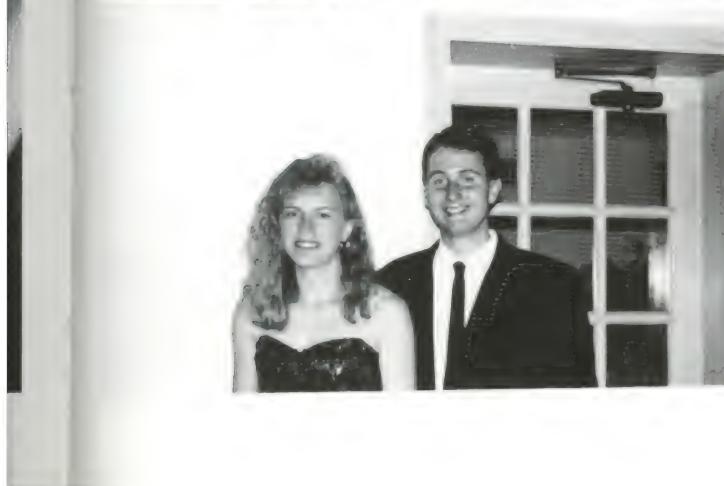
Top Left: Caught in the act is Andi Millsaps and Randy McCallie.

Top Right: Putting everyone to shame on the dance floor is Carolyn and Bill Daugherty.

Middle: Chad McCarter is one lucky guy as he is surrounded by these two sisters, Kim and Shannon Ewton.

Bottom Left: Donna Ridgeway and Jerrod Underwood pose for the camera as they enter the dance.

Bottom Right: Shannon Higgins and Tracey Green are having the time of their lives.



Sophomore Trip — Daytona Bound!

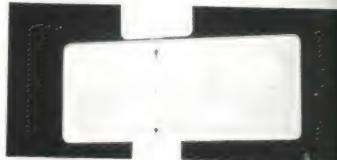
On Wednesday, April 10, some 58 sophomores embarked on their last trip of the college year. Two buses were taken. One bus left early enough to catch the Atlanta Braves in Georgia, while the other bus left campus later. Both buses traveled all night to arrive in Orlando around 7:00 a.m. to go to Sea World, and then on to Daytona for three days of sun and fun.

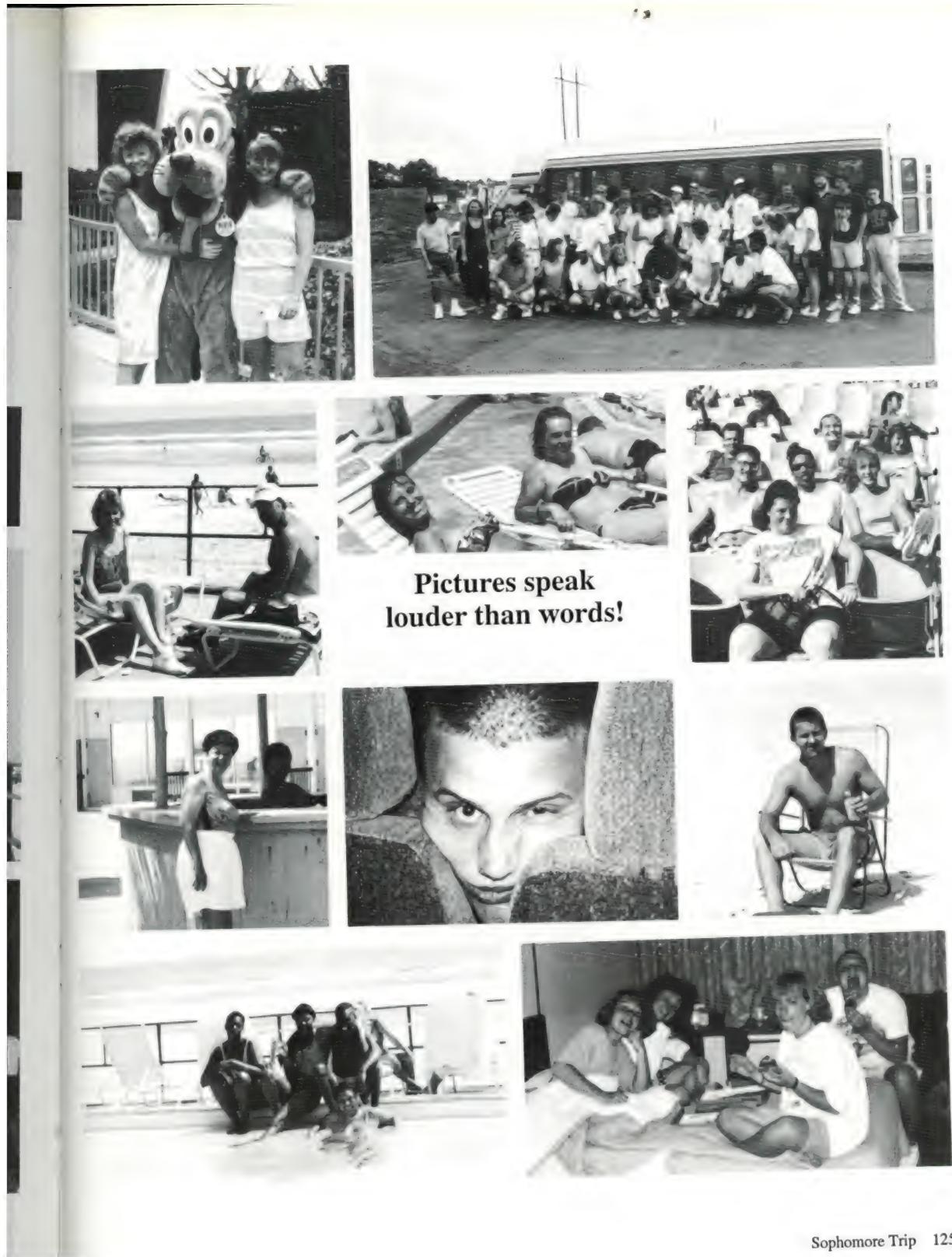
Those who experienced the thrill included: Adam Abbott, Angie Alcocer-Ames, Kim Anderson, Hussan Beirut, Dena Black, Edson Bravo, Cindy Burgess, Tammy Butler, Melissa Calfee, Scott Carter, Rob Chadwell, Doc Clear, Leslie Click, Dan Collins, Julie Collins, Amy Cox, Less Croft, Steve Davidson, Judy Dean, Teresa Elrod, Greg Fitz, Robin Franks, Tracy Garee, Becky Gibson, Renee Goodner, Chris Hemphill, Mary Hensley, Suzan Hesse, Dexter Higgins, John Hooper, Willard Howard, Salam Jubari, Jerald Kilby, Liddell Kirk, Cherish McCane, Amy McCumber, Andi Millsaps, John Mutwiri, Jeff Neeley, Amy O'Bryan, Chris Pardua, Anita Rhoton, Wendy Russell, Kelvin Sauls, Lori Spivey, Muhammed Taha, Sally Watson, Stephanie Watson, Lee White, Me-



linda White, Carla-Sue Wilkin, Gail Williamson, Cheritta Williams, Stacy Wilson, Todd Witt, Keysha Yarbrough, Tammy Young, Mashhoor Zammo.

Faculty and staff members who accompanied these students included Bill and Carolyn Daugherty, Diana Kilby, Lowell Kirk, Mary Helms, Bettye Spurling, and Melinda Stephens.





**Pictures speak
louder than words!**

Mr. and Miss Hiwassee



Tracey Green



Shannon Higgins

Tracey is the son of Roy and Alpeha Green and a 1989 graduate of Madisonville High School. At Hiwassee, he was president of his freshman class and a member of the Homecoming Queen's Court and the Valentine Court. He was selected among the 1991 class superlatives as Friendliest. Congratulations, Tracey.

The proud parents of Shannon are Tommy and Sheila Higgins. Shannon is a graduate of Red Bank High School. Pre-med is her major and she is also an honor student. She has been a great player on the Lady Tigers softball team for two years. Shannon was voted Best All Around among the 1991 class superlatives. Congratulations, Shannon.

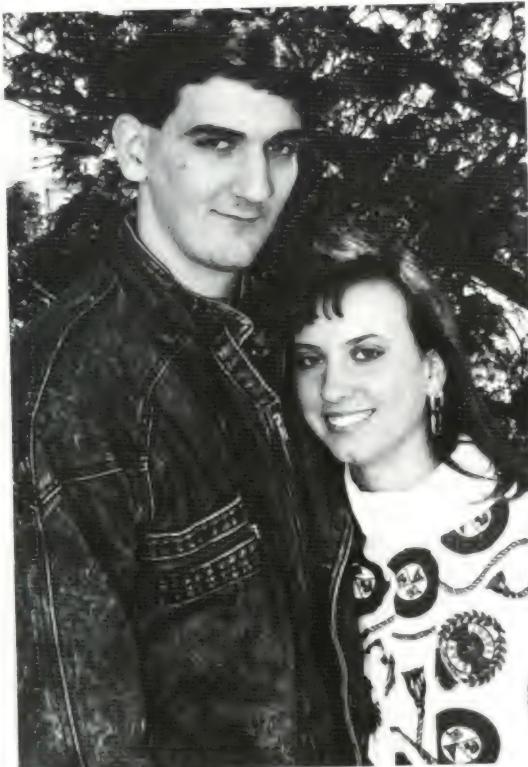
— Andi Millsaps



Tracey and Shannon enjoy each other's company at the Spring Formal.

Couple of the Year

Ronnie



Stacye

and

Ronnie Bostic is from Riceville, Tennessee. He attended McMinn County High School. Ronnie has played baseball for two years at Hiwassee. His position is pitcher. Ronnie and Stacye have been dating for over a year.



Stacye Wilson is from Soddy-Daisy, Tennessee, and she graduated from Soddy-Daisy High School. Stacye's parents are William and Nancye Wilson. Stacye's interests include softball, swimming, and 4-wheeling. She also loves to watch Ronnie play baseball. Stacye plans to attend UTK after graduation from Hiwassee.

— Andi Millsaps

A Look at Awards Day

Well-deserved Awards for Well-deserving People

A long-awaited annual event was the Honor's Day Program which was held on April 26, 1991, in the auditorium of the BLC. After recognizing the top six students in the sophomore and freshman classes, the academic dean then asked Ron Hemphill and Don Thomas to present scholarships. Randy Nelson and Elvia Campbell were awarded the Tennessee Wesleyan Scholarships; Teresa Elrod, the Dora Brown McClellan Scholarship; Mark Waligo, the Plummer Christian Vocation Scholarship; and the David C. Henderson Scholarship was awarded to Valena Spencer.

Special awards were given to the following people:

Freshman Chemistry Award	Vickie Best
Oliver R. Tarwater Bible Award	Kelvin Sauls
American Bible Society Award	Adam Abbott
Christian Service Award	Mark Rajai

In addition, Mr. Dan Finucane gave special math recognition to Rhonda Wilburn and to Yukiko Shimizu, and Mr. Mark Rajai gave special engineering recognition to the physics class.

Elizabeth Wade was selected "Teacher of the Year"; The Cavinettes were selected as "Club of the Year." Other awards went to the following:

Music Awards	Jeff Neeley, Betsy Hawk
Batons to Music Majors	Jeff Neeley, Tim Thomas
Drama Awards	Melinda White
Cavinette Award	Adam Abbott, Liddell Kirk
Equestrian Team Award	Keysha Yarbrough
Horsemanship of the Year	Melissa Calfee
Business Award	Carla Wilkin
Yearbook Award	Jim Swabe
	Andi Millsaps

Dr. Art Fowler was selected for the Horace N. Barker Leadership Award; Diana Kilby received the Horace N. Barker Service Award. Faculty Roll of Honor Awards went to Hershell Wright and Ella Brackett, longtime employees of the college.

The major athletic awards went to Bryan Loveday and Lori Spivey (Intramural), Joan Connolly (Scholarship), and Cherrita Williams (Rudy Youell).

J. H. Brunner Awards, given to sophomores with a 3.75 GPA or above, went to Adam Abbott, Joan Connolly, Tracy Garee, Carlton Lamb, Gayle McNece, Chris Pardua, Alice Rolen, Stephanie Schweizer, and Jim Swabe.

Kelvin Sauls received the Sidney Gilbreath Citizenship Award. The highest honor, the Hardwick-Johnston Award, was given to Stephanie Schweizer.

— Barbara Arwood



Valedictorian Tracy Garee



Valedictorian Jim Swabe



Salutatorian Chris Pardua

Class Night



Joan Connolly gives a lay as a gift on class night.

A Look of Class!

On May 4th, the sophomore class held Class Night in the Barker Learning Center. The night consisted of a class history, a reading of the class wills and prophecies, and a slide show. There were also gifts given to some of the selected sophomores.

The Hiwassee choir sang "From a Distance." Afterwards, there were refreshments served at the president's home. A live band was there for the entertainment. Everyone had a great time.

— Andi Millsaps



At the president's home, Liddell Kirk enjoys a snack with friends as they listen to Mr. Truett's jokes.



Getting "down" with Dr. McCall is Kelvin Sauls.



Susan Hesse, Cherrita Williams, and Lesa Croft are the class historians.



Here we have Angie Sewell and Wendy Russell reading the class wills.

A Look at Baccalaureate



Julie Collins and Salam Jubari pose together one last time.



Pam Mincy is all smiles with her friend.



This group of graduates waits anxiously for Baccalaureate service to begin.



Orlando Berry and Alan Lovin proudly march out of the chapel.



The End



Kelvin Sauls, Alice Rolen, Elvia Campbell, and John Mutwiri pose with Dr. McCall.

Graduation



A dream come true.



President Fritz and graduation speaker Dr. Glenn Olds prepare for their entrance.



And this is love ... the beautiful music and the words of wisdom were suspended upon the crowd of people. Most every emotion known to man had come to celebrate with us that day. Hovered around us were feelings of having a son or daughter graduating. There were feelings of accomplishment, yet feelings of leaving and maybe never seeing again the friend we had grown so close to. Anxiety of the unknown that lay ahead was there, too.

Whatever strange role these invisible mixed emotions have played and have impressed upon our lives, as we struggled together for a time, is not quite understood. Yet, they were all present on that day. There were elated feelings of knowing that there would not have to be another test taken that year and anticipation of the coming summer was there as well. Some brave and courageous feelings showed up, as some students had no home to return to. A lot of feelings of relief were there — just

knowing that it was over.

All students worked hard to earn the right to graduate. They were able to balance their accomplishments and failures with regards to the rich emotions that have imprinted themselves upon our souls forever. What matters is that we realize every accomplishment is a turning point in life, also every failure. What matters is that we are doing it, and we should never give up expanding and reaching for new horizons, as well as learning from our mistakes.

It is an individual journey, yet a group celebration. We loved, we supported each other, we fought, we argued, we played together ... we grew. Then with the coming together of the spirit with reality, we celebrated together the Baccalaureate Service of that special day of graduation, May 5, the class of 1991 ... this is life ... and this is love ... feel it, know it, and embrace it.

— Alice Rolen

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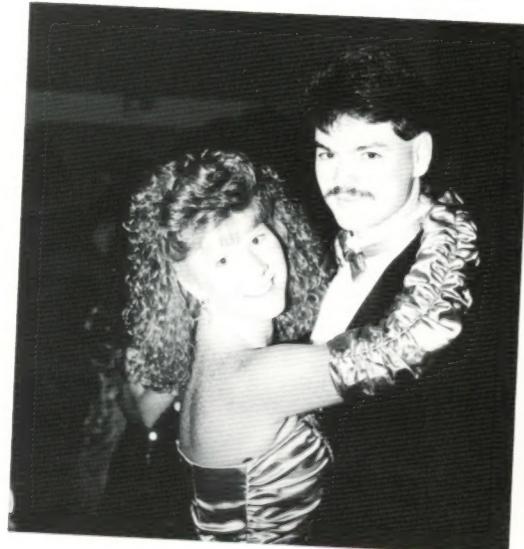
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The Editor's Farewell



The 1991 school year has come and gone. It is a time for freshmen to b sophomores and sophomores to graduate, leaving Hiwassee as only a me No one can turn back the clock and recapture the days gone by, but we ca these memories strongly in our hearts.

This yearbook was designed to do just that. The yearbook staff and I worked very hard to produce a book that can be cherished forever. The t "A Look All Our Own," suits Hiwassee and all it represents. Hiwassee is u and captures a look of "togetherness," a look no other two-year college see have.

Working on a yearbook is no piece of cake, especially with a very small This book owes its existence to the people who have sacrificed many thi meet a deadline. We have done everything possible to make this a book yo be proud of, so please remember, before you pass judgment, that all the work and dedication that went into producing this book was done for you.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our sponsors Ms. Sa Tompkins and Mrs. Barbara Arwood and the 1991 yearbook staff for all time, hard work, and dedication. A few months ago this was only a dream, now, thanks to them, it has become a reality.

To the faculty, staff, and students I would also like to say thank you making this the best two years of my life. It is sad to say goodbye and to put final signature on this page because I know the end is near, but it helps m realize that I can always open up this book and rediscover the "look" that c was and still is in my heart. Have a wonderful future and may God richly b you all.

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